

XVTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1897.—THREE PARTS: 32 PAGES.

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AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

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The Original Old Homestead Double Quartette. Select

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Los Angeles.

MATINEE TODAY.

Week Commencing Monday, January 25. No Chestnuts!

STRONGEST BILL EVER OFFERED AT THIS POPULAR THEATRE.

DIRECT FROM EUROPE, THE WORLD-FAMED HEROES, THE GREAT

ARA, ZEBRA and VORA

New and Original, THE NONPAREIL TRIO, An Act without an equal.

The Premier Pyramidists and Pedepulists of the World.

HAYES, LYTTON and HAYES,

In their Sensational French Marriage.

HARRISON AND CLAYTON,

Comic and Descriptive Vocalists and Dancers.

Chas. Wayne, : Hallen and Fuller, : Two Bostons,

The Great Busch, : Miss Anna Caldwell.

Performance Every Evening, including Sunday. Prices, 10c, 25c, 50c. Regular MAT-

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STILL IN BED.

Chief Clerk Duckworth Keeping Quiet.

His Doctor Will Permit No One to See Him.

Temporary Mileage Committee Coming in for Criticism.

Woful Lack of Vigilance on Their Part—Speaker Combs Making Up the Court of Inquiry—Attorney Arthur's Mission.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Chief Clerk Duckworth is still in bed, and his brother says he has been ordered by his doctor to keep very quiet, or he may suffer a stroke of paralysis. The clerk desires to talk continually about the investigation, and to spare him consequent excitement, all callers have been refused admission.

The Temporary Mileage Committee is coming in for a good deal of criticism, and the fact that Duckworth's brother and Ed Smith, an old-time hanger-on, were clerks of the committee at the time the alleged stuffed pay roll was made up, and the fact that the committee had the further assistance of Abe Friedlander, who was one of the attaches at the last session, has caused some members to express the opinion that the committee may have been unbecomingly.

It is stated upon the authority of one who has seen the original list that it was drawn up in pencil. While it could not be said positively that the handwriting was Duckworth's, the impression was gained that it was drawn up with his knowledge, and a lot of green members accepted the report in which they were interested on behalf of their patronage, without troubling themselves further about it than to secure in it the allowances to which they thought they were entitled.

The rumor has been started that the minority of the Mileage Committee claim that they had no opportunity to make a minority report, as they were not allowed to see the majority report, but this is absurd, and is denied by Mr. Burnett of the minority.

Speaker Combs is considering the make-up of the special committee to conduct the investigation, and will announce the names Monday. He is giving a good deal of thought to the subject, as he wants to get the best men possible on it. There is a general opinion that the investigation will be conducted openly, but that some members may request the privilege of making their statements to the committee in private. Duckworth, having been practically granted consent to be informed of all charges, he will probably be apprised of such points as may concern him.

W. E. Arthur of Pasadena, who arrived here Thursday night, has gone to San Francisco. It transpires that his mission was not connected with the interests of the Lindsey "push," but that he came at the request of the City Council of Pasadena in the interest of a bill to change the charter of the cities of the sixth class so as to allow an increase of the tax rate from 65 cents per \$100 to \$1 per \$100. Chairman Valentine of the Committee on Municipal Corporations, says the committee considered the proposition to be a meritorious one, and will report favorably to the House.

Speaker-pro-tem Kenyon has returned from San Francisco, where his Committee on Contested Elections has been counting the ballots in the case of Hoye vs. Power. The State count gave Power 22 majority, but Kenyon says the committee's count reduced this to two majority. There are charges of fraud in certain precincts preferred by Hoye, which will be considered by the committee before reporting.

MENDOCINO ASYLUM.

Gov. Budd and Legislators Visit the Institution.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] UKIAH, Jan. 23.—Gov. Budd and a Legislative committee arrived here at noon today on a special train. Immediately upon their arrival, the entire party left for Talmage to visit the Mendocino Insane Asylum for the purpose of reporting to the Legislature the propriety of the appropriation asked for.

STRUCK A ROCK.

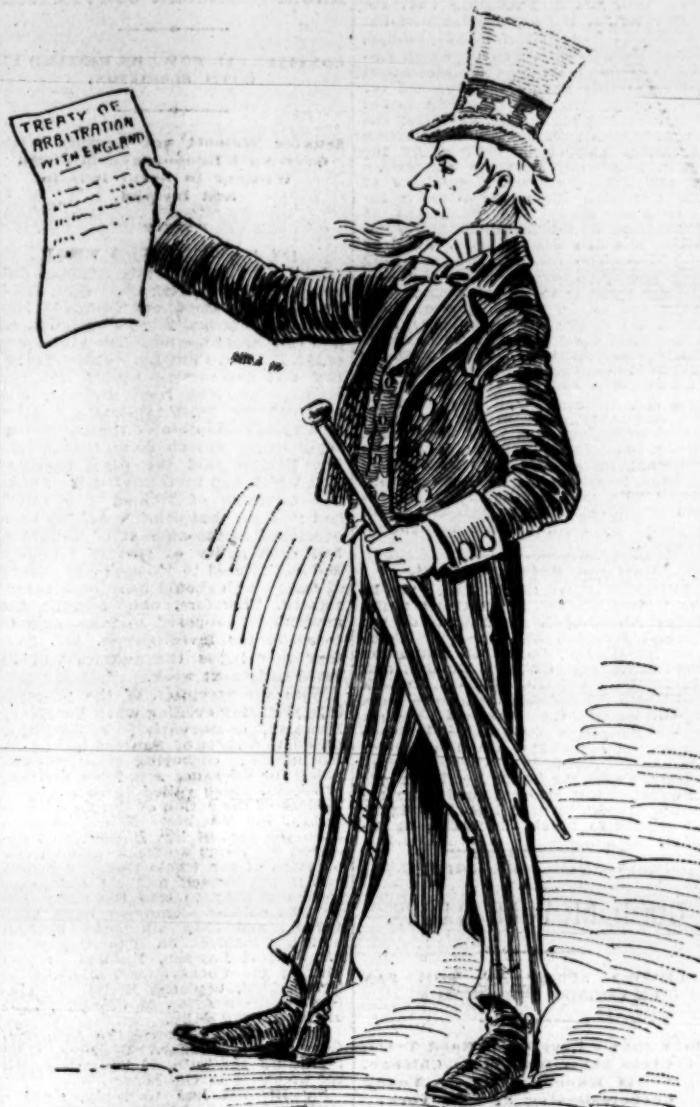
A Passenger Train Wrecked on the Cincinnati Southern.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), Jan. 23.—A south-bound passenger train on the Cincinnati Southern Railway was wrecked this morning near Leno, seven miles north of Oakdale, Tenn. It was running at high speed when a rock which had fallen from a cliff struck the engine, left the track and crashed down the embankment. The mail car was demolished, and the express and baggage cars were badly damaged. Engineer Fowler and Fireman Clark are reported dangerously hurt. Several passengers were slightly injured.

A Sanctioned Steamer.

LYONS (Iowa), Jan. 23.—The ministerial trial of Rev. R. A. Morley, ex-president of the Northern Illinois College, has ended. Morley was found guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister toward a former instructress in the college.

ON SECOND THOUGHT.



Uncle Sam (sighing): "The oftener I read this document the more it strikes me that there is a 'nigger in the fence.'"

KNOWN BY HIS BRAY.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO SAY ALTGELD IS AN ASS.

The Lead-mouthed Populist Statesman Says McKinley Carried Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and California Only Through Fraud.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Ex-Gov. Altgeld was tonight given a complimentary luncheon by his friends at the Tremont House, and in the course of his speech he made wholesale charges of fraud at the late election. He quoted statistics to verify his assertions and ended his speech as follows: "It should be said that notwithstanding these fraudulent votes, McKinley did carry Illinois, but only by a small majority, and not by 130,000 majority as reported, but it is certain he did not carry Ohio, or Indiana or Kentucky, or California, and it is doubtful if he carried a number of other States credited to him."

FORTY-NINERS CELEBRATE.

California Pioneers in Chicago Hold a Reunion.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The old men who crossed the plains to the Pacific Coast in the days of the gold fever of 1849 gathered at the Tremont House this morning to celebrate with storytelling and feasting the discovery of gold in California. Each member of the association was met by President Addison Ballard, who pinned to his coat a large yellow badge, with the California bear and the number "49" conspicuously displayed thereon. The menu was elaborate.

NEW ENGLAND CONTINGENT.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The New England Associated California Pioneers, more commonly called the "Forty-Niners," held a reunion banquet at the Revere House today. Five hundred members and guests from various parts of New England were present. Edward W. Emerson, George A. Kimball, high sheriff of Franklin county, John Everleigh of Greenville, Me., and others spoke.

WORK FOR LIFE-SAVERS.

A Bark Ashore on a Treacherous Coast.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] VINEYARD HAVEN (Mass.), Jan. 23.—Capt. Haymer and the crew of the Gay Head life-saving station, and Capt. Cook, wrecking master of this port, left here at daybreak to go to the relief of the bark Isaac Jackson of Portland, Me., reported ashore on Pasque Island late last night. The United States revenue cutter Dallas also started for the scene. The bark went out in a thick snow squall and grounded hard on that part of the island known as the "graveyard," one of the most treacherous spots along the coast. It is feared she will be a total loss, as only in calm weather can the place be approached in safety by craft of any size. The fate of the crew is unknown. The Jackson is laden with salt from a West Indian port, and was bound for Boston.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

SANDUSKY (O.), Jan. 23.—One of the most disastrous fires ever visited the business portion of this city occurred this morning, destroying about \$100,000 worth of property. The section devastated is one block on the north side of Water street. The fire originated in the grocery store of T. O. Taubert, at 5 o'clock, and in two hours six business houses were gutted. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

THE CABINET.

Gage not Offered the Treasury Portfolio.

If Tendered to Him He Will not Decline It.

T. Jefferson Coolidge Recommended for the Place.

Senators Wilson and Carter Visit the President-elect—Numerous Candidates for the Paris Consulate—Hoosier Aspirants.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CANTON (O.), Jan. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] A mistaken impression respecting Lyman J. Gage of Chicago and the reported tender to him of the Treasury portfolio seems to be current. Mr. Gage is one of several highly-esteemed men whom the President-elect has considered in connection with the Cabinet, and it is doubtless true that he was asked if he would be disposed to accept an appointment to the Cabinet if it were tendered him.

The fact that such information was sought, or may have been sought, indicates no definite purpose on the part of the President-elect to make the formal tender of a portfolio.

William Penn Nixon of Chicago, who was here today, said it would be very doubtful, he fancied, whether Mr. Gage could accept a Cabinet appointment if it were offered, for the reasons that he has great business interests which probably demand his personal attention, and for the additional reason that he does not enjoy robust health.

J. H. Brigham of this State had a conference with Maj. McKinley today. Mr. Brigham said in answer to inquiries:

"I had a pleasant talk with the President-elect, and he assured me my name was under consideration. The Secretary of Agriculture has not been chosen. I am urged for the place by the National Grange, and by the State Grange, so though Ohio already has one member of the Cabinet, I think I could consistently be appointed on broad national grounds."

It is not improbable that if Mr. Brigham fails to receive a Cabinet appointment, he may be made assistant secretary of agriculture, though, as yet, there has been little or no talk of this sort.

Senator Wilson of Washington and Senator Carter of Montana were among the President-elect's visitors this morning.

They came to discuss western politics and appointments, and their visit had no particular bearing upon the subject of Cabinet-making. Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion, however, that he party would not, in his judgment, be very considerably strengthened by the selection of a Cabinet officer from the Pacific Slope.

Senator-elect C. W. Fairbanks, National Committeeman W. T. Durbin and Judge Monk of Indiana were among the early callers at the McKinley residence. The Indiana situation was discussed at length, and as the State is to have no Cabinet representation, it is assumed that a number of Indiana men will be given satisfactory Federal appointments elsewhere.

State Chairman John E. Gowdy is understood to be an applicant for the desirable post of Consul-General to Paris, which is now held by an Indiana Democrat.

Charles Burdett Hart, of the Wheeling Intelligencer, is an applicant for the same post, and Gen. Adam King of Baltimore, who had it under the Harrison administration, is willing to be appointed. By the fourth of March there will be, no doubt, not fewer than a hundred applicants for the Paris Consulate-General.

The report that Robert P. Porter has been promised the Japan mission is without foundation.

MR. GAGE'S POSITION.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The following was received by the Associated Press at 4:10 p.m. today:

"In view of the statements and queries now current in the public press relating to my name in connection with the Secretaryship of the Treasury, I deem it proper to say:

"First—that I have not been tendered the appointment to that position.

"Second—should the office be tendered to me, I should not feel at liberty to decline it.

"Third—if Mr. McKinley is considering my name in connection with the Treasury portfolio, he shall finally determine upon some other man for that high office. I shall feel no sense of disappointment or chagrin, but shall congratulate myself that personal sacrifice in many directions is not required of me."

LYMAN J. GAGE.

"Chicago, Jan. 23, 1897."

A meeting of the directors of the First National Bank, of which Lyman J. Gage is president, was held today to consider whether the business of the institution would permit Gage's withdrawal to accept the Treasury portfolio in President-elect McKinley's Cabinet, should the place be offered him. Some opposition to Mr. Gage's acceptance developed, but it was finally decided to leave the matter entirely to Mr. Gage.

A GOOD CHOICE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—When informed of the report that Lyman J. Gage of Chicago might be offered the Treasury portfolio in President McKinley's Cabinet, E. P. Pullen, vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic, said: "No better choice could

be made. Mr. Gage has the reputation of being one of the leading financiers of the United States. He has been extremely successful; he has had vast experience in monetary affairs; he is at all times cool, collected, reticent and without courtesies.

COOLIDGE RECOMMENDED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The New England Senators have agreed to unite in the recommendation of Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Massachusetts for the office of Secretary of the Treasury in McKinley's Cabinet. This conclusion was reached today, after a series of conferences in which the entire New England delegation in the Senate participated.

CASE OF HIDE AND SEEK.

QUEEN LIL AND HER GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND.

Twice She Went to Washington to See Him and Each Time He Suddenly Started in Pursuit of the Elusive Duck in Southern Swamps.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.] NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] The Sun's Washington special says: Lillookalani, the dethroned Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, otherwise known as Mrs. Lydia Dominis, arrived in Washington at an early hour this morning. Not long before she entered the capital, the President suddenly left it in a light house tender, going down the Potomac on a hunt for ducks. The President is a man of most remarkable presence. This has been strikingly displayed in the able and successful manner in which he has managed to be absent from the capital on the two days when his ex-Queen, Lillookalani, the ex-Queen, has visited Washington.

It was exactly six weeks ago yesterday, December 11, when the ever-faithful Thurber breathlessly sought the President with the news that Queen Lili was on her way from San Francisco to Washington. In two minutes the President's mind was made up. In an hour arrangements had been made with the naval officers in charge of the light house vessel, and before dark the President was on his way to Georgetown, S. C. Again last night Thurber broke in upon the privacy of his chief with the alarming news that Queen Lili was coming to see her "great and good friend." Again the President sought the help of the light house officers. Again the same old trick was resorted to, and as the dusky and dethroned Queen entered the capital before dawn this morning the President left it, and as she sits today waiting for the Secretary of Agriculture to be chosen, she is chasing the elusive duck somewhere along the shores of the tide-waters of Virginia.

While the President has been living in fancied security, Mrs. Lili, whom he attempted to restore to the Hawaiian throne, has been waiting for a favorable opportunity to come on to Washington and lay before the administration that ruined its popularity with the American people the purpose of securing justice to her, some proposition which she has long been nursing in her bosom, feeling, of course, that she is entitled to, and will receive, the enthusiastic support of the Cleveland administration. What that proposition is no one has yet been able to find out, and it is understood the ex-Queen will not converse upon the subject until she has first confided her project to the private ear of her friend, the President. She cannot escape this time. He must return to Washington soon, and when he comes he will find the ex-Queen waiting to receive him.

TRAVELING INCOG.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Lillookalani, the Hawaiian ex-Queen, arrived here rather unexpectedly this morning. Her intention to visit Washington had not been anticipated, and her entry was as simple as any one's could be. Rather fatigued by her trip, she required and refused to be taken to a hotel. Concerning her visit, Mr. Palmer said: "The Queen is traveling as a private lady, and I have no doubt she will follow the same plan here as she did in Boston, in declining any official attention. If she has any plans at all for the day, she will take them into her confidence. I do not know how long she will be in Washington, where she will go when she leaves, or whether I shall go with her."

THE SPORTSMAN'S RETURN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The President returned from his duck-shooting trip late tonight. He spent the day at Col. Waller's famous ducking grounds at Widewater, near Quantico, Va., and had a fair day's luck. Commander Lamberton of the light house service was with him.

A GUILTY DEATH.

Sad Fate of a Woman at a Chicago Hotel.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—A woman who registered at the Palmer House as Mrs. A. B. Holeman of Omaha, but whose real name appears to be Mrs. John M. Gordon, died last night under circumstances that point to either malpractice or self-destruction. She registered at the hotel yesterday, and immediately sent for a physician. She, however, refused to permit an examination to be made to locate the trouble and steadily grew worse. She died this morning. A post-mortem examination was made this afternoon. A letter was found in the woman's satchel from John Gordon of Port Angeles, Wash., addressed to Julia F. Gordon, which indicates that he was her husband. She was about 40 years old.

MUTINEERS DISCHARGED.

Brig Electric Light Ships a New Crew.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The British brig Electric Light, which sailed from Stapleton Tuesday, with a mutinous crew for Rio Grande do Sul was compelled to anchor at Sandy Hook Bay until yesterday, when she shipped a new crew. While being towed down the bay there were some commotion scenes on board the Electric Light. It is alleged the captain and officers displayed revolvers and threatened to shoot the sailors if they attempted mutiny. The negro sailors defied the officers. Capt. Edwards finally decided to anchor and ship a new crew.

Pulled off the Rocks.

BEACH HAVEN (N. J.), Jan. 23.—The steamship Badsworth, which went ashore January 18, was hauled off by wrecking tugs last night and proceeded to New York in tow.

LITTLE PETE SHOT.

ANOTHER HIGHBINDER MURDER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Most Noted Chinaman in the Bay City Assassinated by Three of His Enemies.

FISHER'S HEAVY DEFALCATION

A MEMBER OF THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF IN DISGRACE.

A Romantic Marriage at Monterey. One-aided Duel Aboard a French Steamer—Burglar Betts Can Not Be Extradited.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—"Little Pete," the most noted Chinaman in San Francisco, was murdered by his countrymen in Chinatown tonight. He was sitting in a chair in a Chinese barber shop, when three Chinese entered and shot him, inflicting a wound from the effects of which he died in a short time. The murderers were arrested.

The murder is the outcome of a quarrel between two of the Chinese Six Companies, and it is supposed that the murderers are highbinders hired to do the job.

"Little Pete" has had a varied and remarkable career in San Francisco, and for years has been the most influential Chinaman in this part of the country. Whenever any of his countrymen were in trouble, "Little Pete" was always called upon to help them out, and he achieved a reputation for jury-fixing that almost landed him in the penitentiary. He was at the head of the business of importing Chinese women for immoral purposes and waxed wealthy.

"Little Pete," although he spoke English fluently, retained his Chinese dress as a matter of policy. He controlled many of the gambling dens in Chinatown, and his revenues from that source were large. He was an all-round sport, and his game was too stiff for him. He played the game heavily, and made some big winnings. He was so successful in picking winners that about a year ago the game track people became suspicious, and it was found that he had a number of lockers in his employ. "Little Pete" was ruled out of the game, and with the dishonest jockeys, "Little Pete" was proprietor of a shoe factory, which did business under the name of F. C. Peters & Co.

Little Pete or Fong Ching, his Chinese name, went downstairs from his place of business on Washington street about 9 o'clock and entered Wong Lung's barber shop. He was shaved and was having his queue braided, when suddenly four shots were fired. One struck him in the temple and another over the eye, and he died instantly. The police heard the shots and saw two Chinese running. They followed and found Wong Lung and Chin Cooy in a lodging-house. They, with Wong Lung, the barber, were arrested. Chin Cooy said that he did the shooting. He says that he came from Portland, Or., three weeks ago, where he worked as a cook. He says he was sitting in his room when Wing Sing ran in and asked if he might rest. Then the police came and arrested him. Little Pete belonged to the Sam Yup Company, of which he was a leading spirit. The Sam Yups, composed of merchants, quarreled with the See Yups, who are laboring men, and it is supposed the assassins were hired by the See Yups to commit the murder. The murdered man knew he had been marked for slaughter, and for years traveled with a white bodyguard. This man was with him when he entered the barber shop, but Little Pete sent him out for a newspaper, and the murderers who were watching took advantage of the opportunity.

Little Pete was once convicted of jury bribing, and served a term in the penitentiary. He it was who gave Chris Buckley, for many years a power in local politics, his name the Blind White Devil. Little Pete had many friends in Chinatown, and it is a certainty that his murder will be avenged.

BETZ WILL WAIT.

Chicago Authorities Cannot Get Him for Three Years.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.), Jan. 23.—The Chicago authorities will be compelled to wait three years before they can extradite George Betz, alias John Brannan, who is wanted there for murder. Betz is under sentence of three years in the Oregon penitentiary for burglary, but in order to allow the Chicago authorities to take him on the charge of murder, Gov. Lord has granted a pardon to Betz. The pardon was inoperative until Betz accepted it. Betz has not yet expressed any intention of accepting it, and it is probable he will serve his term in the Oregon penitentiary.

ON JIMBUDDY'S STAFF.

Defaulter Fisher a Member of the Executive Family.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—At a meeting of the creditors of Will E. Fisher, the absconding realty agent, today it was decided that Fisher should be prosecuted criminally. Thirty creditors were present, representing claims aggregating \$37,000, "and there are others." Most of the liabilities are for rents collected by Fisher but not accounted for by him to his principals. His total liabilities are estimated at \$100,000. His assets, consisting principally of office furniture, are of doubtful value. Fisher is a member of the Governor's staff. It is said he will be dismissed by Gov. Budd.

COONEY'S DEFENSE.

His Attorneys Claim to Have Important Evidence.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Unless the signs fail, the attorneys for Mrs. Craven and J. J. Cooney, now under fire, will have a strong defense for the note, based on dates of notarial certificates. The defense claims that the certificate of the notary was not valid, but when he returned it was gone. Lawson reported his loss to the police.

Stole His Bicycle.

Thomas Lawson, a messenger boy, went into the City Hall about 9 o'clock last night to deliver a message. He left his wheel in the hall, but when he returned it was gone. Lawson reported his loss to the police.

RODRIGUEZ'S NOTE.

IT PROMISES TO HAVE FAR-REACHING EFFECT.

Will Not Only Delay Action Upon the Canal Bill but Also the Arbitration Treaty.

J. BULL'S FINE ITALIAN HAND.

NICARAGUA'S ACTION DUE TO BRITISH INFLUENCE.

The Senate Holds a Strictly Business Session—Railway Mail, War Claims and Private Pension Bills Passed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senators generally realize that the communication of Minister Rodriguez in regard to the Nicaraguan Canal franchise, which was sent to the Senate yesterday, is liable to have immediate effect not only upon the canal, but also upon other pending and probable legislation, including the general Anglo-American arbitration treaty.

Senators generally express the opinion that the first consequence will be to send the bill back to the Committee on Foreign Relations. It is a matter of conjecture how long the bill will remain in the committee, if recommended, and in that event it is not considered probable that it could be reported in time to be considered during the present session.

Quite as important as the effect upon the Nicaragua bill itself is the influence which the communication is likely to have upon the arbitration treaty. Many Senators believe that the new position assumed by the Central American republics is the result of British influence and the effect is to cause those who hold this belief to stand aloof from any alliance with England.

Members of the Committee on Foreign Relations freely express the opinion in private conversation that the effect of the communication will be to send the arbitration treaty back to the committee. The committee on Foreign Relations will hold a special meeting Monday to take up the treaty.

Late today the friends of the Nicaraguan Canal Bill were considering the advisability of amending the measure so as to meet the objections in Mr. Rodriguez's letter, and it now seems probable this course will be adopted. The committee on Foreign Relations will hold a special meeting Monday to take up the treaty.

In fact, the friends of the Nicaragua Canal Bill were considering the advisability of amending the measure so as to meet the objections in Mr. Rodriguez's letter, and it now seems probable this course will be adopted. The committee on Foreign Relations will hold a special meeting Monday to take up the treaty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Senate confined itself strictly to business today, passing a large number of bills, including those for a statue of President Lincoln at Gettysburg, Pa., appropriating \$200,000 to pay one of the old claims of the late John Roach for the use of his shipyard and reclassifying the railway postal service. Over one hundred pension bills were passed during the day, thus clearing the calendar.

A resolution by Mr. Morgan was agreed to, requesting the Senate to take correspondence relating to the Nicaragua Canal since 1887; also a resolution by Mr. Allen asking the Attorney-General for information as to the reported Pacific Railroad settlement between the executive authorities and the Reorganization Committee of the road.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—SENATE.—Saturday sessions of the Senate are so unusual that they are very much noted. Attendance at the opening of the session today. An agreement was reached at the outset that after 12:30 p.m. the day would be given to private pension bills and other minor bills on the calendar.

Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska secured the adoption of the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Attorney-General be, and he is hereby directed to inform the Senate whether he would consent to an agreement of stipulation with what is commonly known as the Reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad respecting the foreclosure of the government lien thereon, and the amount, if any such agreement or stipulation has been made, the said Reorganization Committee is to bid on the foreclosure of said lien, and also to send to the Senate the full text of such agreement or stipulation, together with the names of the persons comprising the Reorganization Committee, as well as the authority he may have for beginning such foreclosure proceedings and entering into any such agreement or stipulation."

The Senate then passed a number of bills, including the bill to fund the fund of Ames & Detrick of San Francisco drawbacks on grain bags exported in 1887; appropriating \$15,000 for the heirs of the late John Roach for the use of his shipyard and reclassifying the railway postal service. Over one hundred pension bills were passed during the day, thus clearing the calendar.

Mr. Morgan of Alabama presented a resolution asking the President for all correspondence relating to the Nicaragua Canal since 1887; also a resolution by Mr. Allen asking the Attorney-General for information as to the reported Pacific Railroad settlement between the executive authorities and the Reorganization Committee of the road.

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Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska secured the adoption of the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Attorney-General be, and he is hereby directed to inform the Senate whether he would consent to an agreement of stipulation with what is commonly known as the Reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad respecting the foreclosure of the government lien thereon, and the amount, if any such agreement or stipulation has been made, the said Reorganization Committee is to bid on the foreclosure of said lien, and also to send to the Senate the full text of such agreement or stipulation, together with the names of the persons comprising the Reorganization Committee, as well as the authority he may have for beginning such foreclosure proceedings and entering into any such agreement or stipulation."

The Senate then passed a number of bills, including the bill to fund the fund of Ames & Detrick of San Francisco drawbacks on grain bags exported in 1887; appropriating \$15,000 for the heirs of the late John Roach for the use of his shipyard and reclassifying the railway postal service. Over one hundred pension bills were passed during the day, thus clearing the calendar.

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lands in Oregon, appropriating \$50,000; appropriating \$8000 to Messrs. Ithra and Anderson for cotton used by the Union forces during the war.

All the foregoing were Senate bills which will now go to the House for its action.

The Senate then took up the pension calendar. It soon brought out a speech from Mr. Allen of Nebraska (Pop.) saying, "Individuals distinctions were made in the amounts given by these pension bills. He declared this distinction had become a stench smelling to heaven, so that the man in the moon must hold his nose while passing over the Senate chamber."

Bills were passed pensioning the widows, respectively, of Gen. John Newton, at \$75; Gen. W. W. Burns, at \$50; Capt. Bishop Perkins, formerly United States Senator from Kansas, at \$20; and Gen. Bunker, at \$50.

The House bill was passed for a bridge across the Rio Grande River at El Paso.

The Senate bill referring the claim of Warren Hall for cotton seized during the war, to the Court of Claims, was passed. Also, the House bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks to Indians, and providing penalties therefor. The bill extends the present law, making it an offense to sell intoxicating drinks which may have an intoxicating effect. Also, the Senate bill appropriating \$30,000 for a quarantine station at or near Astoria, Or.

A p.m. the Senate adjourned.

LOUD'S MAIL BILL.

Senate Committee Gives a Hearing on the Subject.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Senate Committee on Postoffices and Postroads resumed the hearing on the Loud Second-class Mail Bill today. Orville J. Victor, chairman of the New York Committee of Publishers, said the bill was to the interest of the express companies and opposed to the interest of the public, which demands good and cheap literature.

Mr. Victor called attention to the large amount of government matter carried free, which would be said, so far toward accounting for the Post-office Department deficit, and created a general laugh at the expense of the committee by reading a newspaper extract characterizing most of this matter as "Congressional bombast."

John Elderkin of the New York Ledger claimed that, under the proposed law, such papers as the Ledger would be excluded from the privilege of being entered as second-class mail matter.

S. S. McClure addressed himself especially to Senator Chandler's proposed amendments, referring to distribution throughout the country. It would have the effect, he said, of requiring the publishers of magazines to organize their own system of distribution, and increase the cost as well as decrease the circulation of their publications. Any addition to the cost would make it impossible to publish 10-cent magazines. To advance the price of magazines to 15 cents would be to cut the circulation one-half.

Mr. Chandler said he did not propose to press his amendment. J. S. Ogilvie denied the assertion that the meeting last Saturday that some of his publications were indecent. He asserted that the government was under an implied contract with publishers to maintain the present rate.

Yates Hickey of the American Railway Literature Association favored the bill.

David Williams, proprietor of the New York Iron Age, submitted a written argument in favor of the bill.

Senator Chandler said that the hearings would close next Saturday.

FUR SEAL REVENUES.

North American Commercial Company Refuses Settlement.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Secretary of the Treasury today sent a statement to the Senate of the public revenue derived from the North American Commercial Company, lessees of the seal islands of Alaska, in settlement for seals killed by the company. The Secretary says nothing has been received from the company since when its predecessor accepted \$23,621 in settlement of the overment's claim for \$132,654, according to the contract constructed by the department. When the time for making settlement for 1896 arrived, the Secretary refused to enter into a compromise as had been done the previous year, because the full amount due under the contract, and upon the company's refusal to pay it brought suit therefor, and also the difference between the amount paid and \$132,654 per year for the three years prior. The decision gave the government \$94,887 per annum, but the case was appealed by the company.

The Secretary says he seriously considered the advisability of cancelling the case, but concluded he would do so justified in so doing so long as the dispute is pending in the courts.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Nineteen Millions Needed for Work on Continuous Contracts.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The members of the River and Harbor Committee appeared before the appropriation sub-committee on the Sundry Civil Bill today to urge the insertion in that bill of a provision for the twenty-two contract projects authorized by the late River and Harbor Bill.

The Secretary of War has let only a portion of these contracts, those for work at Buffalo, the two New York projects, Cumberland Sound, Savannah and the Delaware harbor of refuge, but advocates of the contract of the Ohio River work, Duluth, Milwaukee and some others have been issued.

Messrs. Hooker of New York, Catchings of Massachusetts, of Minnesota and Henderson of Iowa submitted arguments. They asked for a little over \$19,000,000, the amount which the government engineers estimated could be profitably expended during the year beginning July 1, 1897, on these authorized works. Although the sub-committee on appropriations has not yet come to any conclusion, the impression is that these contract works will be provided for in the Sundry Civil Bill.

Young Alfonso's Birthday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Spanish Minister and Señora Dupuy de Lôme celebrated the birthday anniversary of the King of Spain. The guests included the British Ambassador and Lady Paulet, the French ambassador, the Austro-Hungarian Minister and Baroness von Helldorf, Gen. and Mrs. Miles, Representative and Mrs. Drake, ex-Minister and Mrs. J. L. M. Curry.

May Wear Epaullets.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's son has been given another chance to wear the epaullets, owing to the good offices of Representative Tucker of Virginia, who has appointed him as cadet at West Point, with the consent of the academic board, after the manner of the predicament of continuing him in the army.

The Duck-shooter.

TIDEWATER (Va.), Jan. 23.—President Cleveland arrived here early this morning on the Lighthouse steamer Maple, accompanied by a party of friends. They put out for the duck shore shortly after the start, and spent the morning in the blinds.

SMOKE
DELICIOUS

RARE-BIT

5¢ Cigar

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

KINGSBAKER BROS & CO

LOS ANGELES



THE HOTEL VAN NUYS IS NOW OPEN.

SPOON
COLLECTORS

Pronounce our Los Angeles Souvenir Spoon one of the most striking spoons shown in any locality, and by far the handsomest offered in Southern California. Made in Coffee, Tea and Sugar Spoon sizes and in several finishes, including a beautiful enamel effect. Not to be had elsewhere.

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LOS ANGELES
235 S. Spring St.

The Owl Drug Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.
320 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

A TREE is known by the fruit it bears, likewise "THE OWL" is known by the quality of Drugs it dispenses, as well as the prices it quotes.

Dr. Ira Baker's Honduras Sarsaparilla, best blood purifier, price 75c or 3 bottles for \$2.

Trusses, Elastic Stockings, Bands and Supporters TO BE FOUND ON THE COAST.

Spring Novelties in Leather Goods.

Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MRS. ALLEN'S Female Restorative. Regular Price \$1.00. OUR PRICE, 65 CENTS.

Hurd's Papers. Special Lines Society Papers, this week 10c. Envelopes to match, 10c. Special box Hurd's Vellum Finish Parchment, 25 sheets and 5 envelopes, 50c; regular price, 90c.

Dr. Edison's Osgity Goods. Pills, Salts and Bands. Write for circular.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE. If you must take it, take the best and buy it where you can get it. THE OWL'S S. S. S. Sarsaparilla, 11 size, \$1.00; 22 size, \$1.50; 33 size, \$2.00; 44 size, \$2.50; 55 size, \$3.00; 66 size, \$3.50; 77 size, \$4.00; 88 size, \$4.50; 99 size, \$5.00; 100 size, \$5.50; 110 size, \$6.00; 120 size, \$6.50; 130 size, \$7.00; 140 size, \$7.50; 150 size, \$8.00; 160 size, \$8.50; 170 size, \$9.00; 180 size, \$9.50; 190 size, \$10.00; 200 size, \$10.50; 210 size, \$11.00; 220 size, \$11.50; 230 size, \$12.00; 240 size, \$12.50; 250 size, \$13.00; 260 size, \$13.50; 270 size, \$14.00; 280 size, \$14.50; 290 size, \$15.00; 300 size, \$15.50; 310 size, \$16.00; 320 size, \$16.50; 330 size, \$17.00; 340 size, \$17.50; 350 size, \$18.00; 360 size, \$18.50; 370 size, \$19.00; 380 size, \$19.50; 390 size, \$20.00; 400 size, \$20.50; 410 size, \$21.00; 420 size, \$21.50; 430 size, \$22.00; 440 size, \$22.50; 450 size, \$23.00; 460 size, \$23.50; 470 size, \$24.00; 480 size, \$24.50; 490 size, \$25.00; 500 size, \$25.50; 510 size, \$26.00; 520 size, \$26.50; 530 size, \$27.00; 540 size, \$27.50; 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2080 size, \$104.50; 2090 size, \$105.00; 2100 size, \$105.50; 2110 size, \$106.00; 2120 size, \$106.50; 2130 size, \$107.00; 2140 size, \$107.50; 2150 size, \$108.00; 2160 size, \$108.50; 2170 size, \$109.00; 2180 size, \$109.50; 2190 size, \$110.00; 2200 size, \$110.50; 2210 size, \$111.00; 2220 size, \$111.50; 2230 size, \$112.00; 2240 size, \$112.50; 2250 size, \$113.00; 2260 size, \$113.50; 2270 size, \$114.00; 2280 size, \$114.50; 2290 size, \$115.00; 2300 size, \$115.50; 2310 size, \$116.00; 2320 size, \$116.50; 2330 size, \$117.00; 2340 size, \$117.50; 2350 size, \$118.00; 2360 size, \$118.50; 2370 size, \$119.00; 2380 size, \$119.50; 2390 size, \$120.00; 2400 size, \$120.50; 2410 size, \$121.00; 2420 size, \$121.50; 2430 size, \$122.00; 2440 size, \$122.50; 2450 size, \$123.00; 2460 size, \$123.50; 2470 size, \$124.00; 2480 size, \$124.50; 2490 size, \$125.00; 2500 size, \$125.50; 2510 size, \$126.00; 2520 size, \$126.50; 2530 size, \$127.00; 2540 size, \$127.50; 2550 size, \$128.00; 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SPECIAL NOTICES.

DURING THE past few days a large number of people have called and given our new dry-cleaning and dyeing service a trial and all are enthusiastic over the results. As soon as they examined the work they declared they had never in any part of the country even in the largest cities, seen such success in this line. People who are unacquainted with this new process are invited to call and convince themselves. The special prices will be continued in order to introduce the scientific cleaning and dyeing by the new dry-cleaning machinery. CITY DYE WORKS, 1215 S. Broadway, between 12th and 13th.

PROPERTY-OWNERS, ATTENTION! If you have a bargain at cash figures, in investment property, good dwellings, large or small, well located vacant lots, churches, ranches, or desirable acreage, you will do well to list them with us. We freely advertise for real estate and personally inspect them so as to intelligently recommend them. Write to N. M. Lincoln, real estate agent, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS, 546 S. Main St., between 2nd and 3rd. Harry B. Townsend, director. Instruction in elocution, posture, gesture, expression, and everything pertaining to the dramatic art. Clubs being formed and rehearsed. Free admission. Dramas, fencing classes Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE-RECONDITE 46-100 ACRES of fine land in irrigation district, about 14 miles from Los Angeles. Water for last year \$1.47 per acre; water tax for this year \$1.50 per acre. I have got other choice properties in same locality. See the owner, ERIC HULTBERG, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles, or G. L. Richards, Escondido, San Diego county.

"THEY COME AND THEY GO, SQUID" and "BATTLE OF THE BATTLE," two new plays by the author of "The Squid" and "The Battle of the Battle," now being produced by the author, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

REMOVAL NOTICE—MRS. JOSLYN & BURTON, who have removed their dressmaking parlor to 301 S. Spring St., room 12; they delight the most fastidious with their exquisite work and styles and the patronage of fashionable ladies, work done at half-price until February 1, 1927.

THE LYCEUM OF ELOCUTION, DRAMATIC, PHYSICAL, AND MENTAL TRAINING, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Instruction in elocution, posture, gesture, expression, and everything pertaining to the dramatic art. Clubs being formed and rehearsed. Free admission. Dramas, fencing classes Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

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REMOVAL NOTICE—BLOOMFIELD'S piano repair and tuning business has moved to 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. All kinds of piano repairs by a practical piano maker; tuning \$2.50; tone and touch adjusted to suit; polishing and varnishing; cash paid for second-hand pianos. All are invited.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Lincoln.

FRANCHISE BY E. F. COULTER AT THE Broadway Church of Christ, opposite the Courthouse, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Lincoln.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Lincoln.

L. A. CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST), 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Lincoln.

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN), 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Lincoln.

THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Lincoln.

Y. M. C. A. - DR. G. J. LUND WILL address the 8 o'clock men's meeting today.

WANTED-HELP, Male.
WANTED-HEBER & REYBURN, employment agency, 223 S. Main St., room 12. WANTED-HELP, male, 25 to 35 years, 5' 8" tall, 150 lbs., good looking, must be able to work in a factory or warehouse. WANTED-HELP, male, 25 to 35 years, 5' 8" tall, 150 lbs., good looking, must be able to work in a factory or warehouse.

WANTED-HELP, Female.
WANTED-GIRL, small, wages, good house, at once. N.E. COR. VERMONT AVE. and HAYEN ST. TRACTION CAR. WANTED-GIRL, small, wages, good house, at once. N.E. COR. VERMONT AVE. and HAYEN ST. TRACTION CAR.

WANTED-SITUATIONS, Male.
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WANTED-SITUATIONS, Female.
WANTED-GIRL, small, wages, good house, at once. N.E. COR. VERMONT AVE. and HAYEN ST. TRACTION CAR. WANTED-GIRL, small, wages, good house, at once. N.E. COR. VERMONT AVE. and HAYEN ST. TRACTION CAR.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE.
WANTED-TO PURCHASE, a second-hand car, 1925 or 1926, 4-door, 12-cylinder, good condition, must be a bargain. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

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DO YOU KNOW
ONE CENT PER WORD

For "Liner" Advertisements? No! Advertisements for less than fifteen cents.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, EPISCOPAL, CLARE, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Lincoln.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, EPISCOPAL, CLARE, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Lincoln.

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WANTED-HELP, Male.

WANTED-HEBER & REYBURN, employment agency, 223 S. Main St., room 12. WANTED-HELP, male, 25 to 35 years, 5' 8" tall, 150 lbs., good looking, must be able to work in a factory or warehouse. WANTED-HELP, male, 25 to 35 years, 5' 8" tall, 150 lbs., good looking, must be able to work in a factory or warehouse.

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WANTED-HELP, Female.

WANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL general housework; Scandinavian or German preferred; references. 1034 Florida St., Los Angeles. WANTED-GIRL, small, wages, good house, at once. N.E. COR. VERMONT AVE. and HAYEN ST. TRACTION CAR.

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WANTED-SITUATIONS, Female.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY ELDERLY lady with little girl of 4, as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen; small wages. Room 12, MARIPOSA HOTEL, 2nd Second St. WANTED-SITUATIONS BY 2 WOMEN: work of any kind; cooking, chamberwork, or by the day, city or country. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WIDOW WOULD LIKE POSITION as housekeeper for widower; either city or country. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-TO PURCHASE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE, a second-hand car, 1925 or 1926, 4-door, 12-cylinder, good condition, must be a bargain. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE, a second-hand car, 1925 or 1926, 4-door, 12-cylinder, good condition, must be a bargain. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE, a second-hand car, 1925 or 1926, 4-door, 12-cylinder, good condition, must be a bargain. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

THE FINEST HOMES
for health and pleasure
OF D. B. BLAKESLEE,
REAL. BOX 12.

ACRES OF 5-YEAR-OLD
oak and maple trees, with
copper land. Apply to owner,
Monrovia, 3-15-15.

A GENUINE SNAP. 15
acres Valley; a choice cor-
ner not to be duplicated. J. C.
Bridway.

10 TO 10 ACRES FOOT-
ing of unimproved, climate
J. J. T. SCHOLL, 1101 S.
24

40-ACRE PIECES AT
miles from J. City, the best
TIMES OP.

THE DUARTE, ONE OF
the best oranges, Iowa
address Box 23, DUARTE.

ACRES OF LEMONS, EX-
bearing; plenty of water.
21, Santa Monica.

WILL BEY 20 ACRES AL-
falfa, orange, lemon, artesian well,
8 Temple Block. 24

ACRES, LANKERSHIM, 19
miles down W. CHICK-
hatch. 24

ACRES, EAST LOS AN-
GELES. GEORGE REIS,
24

SNAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE
LAND CO., 24 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL
ILSHIRE—
LEAVARD,
BEAUTIFUL
ILSHIRE—
LEAVARD,
EET WIDE.
IRE BOULEVARD.
OR SALE.
Completed a modern 3-room
will sell on installments at
built to improve our ad-
a Wilshire Boulevard tract
back to a profit on the ad-
porcelain bath, large cellar,
heater, is wired for elec-
and is first class. A cir-
fence around back yard,
set out, etc.; ready for
agency, 10 feet frontage,
Boulevard tract, situated be-
and Wendell Park and
and Wilshire boulevard con-
nects, is unquestionably
the best offered for sale in the city
elevation 30 feet above
10 feet above Niagara, se-
from front and good drain-
Boulevard, with sidewalk 20
feet grass and 10 cement, is
the best of the city, and marks
our future chain of boulev-
ards we will make neces-
sary improvements.
price \$2000 and upward,
at \$5000 front, and some
small; all lots are sold

tract.
at gutters; great improve-
ments made.
Particulars see
THE WILSHIRE CO.
Seventh and Broadway.
Seventh and Park View,
Wilshire Boulevard tract

BEAUTIFUL
WILSHIRE
CLEVELAND,

BEAUTIFUL
WILSHIRE
CLEVELAND,

FINEST WIDE
BEAUTIFUL
WILSHIRE
CLEVELAND.

—A VERY FINE 2-STORY
8-room residence in south-
city in the Harper tract;
days' \$3500. NOLAN
Second.

—NICE MODERN 8-ROOM
modern lot, very highly im-
west part of the city near
tract; call for a few days
NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Sec-
ond.

—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON
on 12th st., a fine block
in the location and a very
price only \$750. NOLAN &
Second.

—A PIECE OF PROSPER-
property, close in; lot 2½
house; price \$6000; this is
NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Sec-
ond.

—THE FINEST 9-ROOM
residence in the Bonnie Brae

one of the most desirable
and a great bargain at
\$115.00. W. Second.
E — ON THE INSTALL-
ment part of the city,
large well located lot,
balance \$15 per month.
H. Second.
E — NEW MODERN SIX-
room lot #4185, located on Ad-
ams street, price \$1500.00
\$5 per month. NOLAN &
Second.
E — ON THE INSTALLMENT
on cottage in south part
of the city, lot #6316, in-
stallment \$15 per month. NO-
lan, W. Second.
E — 6 ROOM 2 ROOM CO-
st. with lot #6312; price
Nolan & Smith, 228 W. Sec-
ond.
E — THE FINEST NEW 6-
room residence in the market,
west of 4th street, with
walking distance to business
and electric line, price \$250.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

34

GIVING THEM AWAY.
A nice 4-room cottage on
18th alley, in very choice
neighborhood, near 4th street;
all kinds trees. This is
second st., midway between
Adams and north Adams.
A 4-room house on Fra-
ncisco street, near two car
tracks.
A new 4-room half-finished
dwights; very fine, slightly lo-
cated.
A 10 acre very choice
lot, on Santa Monica

land in California. Don't
 W. H. NEISWENDER.
 212 W. First st.
 ME. SWIFT HOME!"
 \$15 monthly. 5-room; cot-
 torches, etc.; shed, chicken
 and fence.
 \$15 monthly; new 5-room
 porch, pine finish; 1
 5-room; cement curb and
 n.
 \$15 monthly; new 5-room
 st.; electric, bath, mantel;
 150.
 \$15 monthly; new 5-room
 st.; electric; cars; bath.
 100; 2 cars outside doors;
 100 to alley; 36 bearing
 \$15 monthly; new, 6-room
 ar Union; fresco tint; elec-
 grill, pine floor, bath,
 closet, cement walks and
 fence, sewer. See E.
 lid S. Broadway. H.

the very finest homes on
 a big map-
 ou the finest home in the
 tract at a sacrifice; owner t-

room house, lovely Harper
 east front. Five car
 room cottage, W. 12th.
 room cottage, southwest; install-

cottage on 31st st.
 room, modern cottage on
 Maple ave.
 all the above bargains.
 STROUD, 228 W. 43d st.

A BIG BARGAIN; VERY
 on 31st st. near Hooper; for
 to suit. L. H. MITCHELL.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

We have an elegant 2-story, modern home, with all those little conveniences so necessary nowadays. Located in the best residential section of the city, we must sell right away; on Grand View, near Ninth; fine lot; splendid view, clear and unobstructed; and for the extremely low price of \$3500, and we will sell it on easy terms, although the price would be low for an all-cash sale; look at it at once if you want a nice home.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN,
401 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S.

BROADWAY.

HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.

1160—New 5-room cottage in southwest.

on University car line.

1180—New 6-room cottage in southwest.

on University car line.

1190—New 6-room cottage, 1/2 block from

University car line.

All of the above are not yet completed,

but will be finished soon; changes can now

be made to suit purchaser; every modern

improvement.

1210—New and elegant 5-room cottage.

near Harper tract.

1230—New 6-room cottage, elegantly fin-

ished, on 18th st.

All the above sold for small cash pay-

ments and monthly installments.

FOR SALE—A FINELY CONSTRUCTED

modern house of 5 rooms, with every

convenience, on S. Pearl st., near 11th st.;

it is away below the market value and

must be seen to be appreciated.

1200 will buy one of the nicest new

modern cottages in this city, on west side

of 70 ft. street, that all improvements

are situated in the best residential sec-

tion of the city, convenient to 7th st.; only

occupied one month; but with every

modern improvement, and carpets, at this

low figure for sufficient reason; see me

about it quick if you want something fine

and cheap. D. A. MEERKINS, 215 S. Broad-

way.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 8-room modern house,

complete in every detail; walks, lawn, flower-

beds, together with fine business lot, 16

front on Main.

1400—Modern house of 5 rooms, close in.

1410—7-room house on East First.

1420—7-room modern house on Figueroa.

OLMSTEAD & WRIGHT.

204 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-room HOUSE.

Just completed, natural wood finish, large

halls upstairs and down, bath, porcelain

tub, pantry, closets, hot and cold water,

wired for electric, 1 block from University

line, 2 blocks from University line; this

splendid new house, in best part of

city, will be sacrificed; list only \$3200,

and only \$1000 cash, of course it is the hard

times, but it must be sold quickly. STIL-

LSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and

Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

Modern 5-room cottage near Tenth

and Pearl; street graded, sewer, cement

walk, hot and cold water, a bargain;

\$3200.

5-room hard-finish cottage on Crocker st.

near Sixth, \$1200.

Two-story, 8-room house on Crocker st.

\$1500.

W. L. SHERWOOD,

263 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN RESIDENCE.

No. 450 Alvarado st., commanding

view of Westlake park, ocean, mountains

and foothills; every convenience; lawn, flower-

beds and shrubbery, lot 50x150 to 18-foot

alley; also 10x150 lot, 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft.

of shade trees in whole; also offer the N.

cor. Sixth and Westlake, a 1000 sq. ft.

lot with shade trees in whole; no finer prop-

erty in city; must be seen to be appreciated;

apply to owner, first payment \$2000, or

204 S. BROADWAY, room 215.

FOR SALE—

\$2200—\$1500 cash; the greatest bargain in

a fine house ever offered on lovely Pasadena

ave., 1 1/2 story house, large lot, 70x150, on

clear site and in elegant location, sur-

rounded by elegant homes. Don't miss this

one, as it is a real bargain.

W. H. NEISWENDER,

215 S. First st.

FOR SALE—\$1250—

YOUR OWN TERMS.

Owing to the departure of the owner, we

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

VERY HANDSOME

up-to-date 6-room cottage, double parlors,

folding doors, lovely mantel, grate, large

bathroom, porcelain tub, hot and cold wa-

ter; all large rooms and artistically deco-

rated; this lovely home is worth just what

it costs; University car line, G. W. CON-

NELL, 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 BIG BARGAINS. WE OFFER

3 splendid 6-room houses, all conveniences,

at price and terms astonishing; see them

at once; one of the three will certainly suit

you; white looking for real bargain, don't

pass these; 446 Ruth, \$2500. Third and

10th W. 25th st. \$2100. \$1800 and \$2500, in

the order named. JOHNSON & KEENEY

CO., 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOVELY MODERN 5-ROOM

house, large lot and barn; southwest, on

University line; will sell for \$2500; with

\$500; will take \$500, on easy terms, and

will sell for \$2500, on easy terms, and

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FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

ON THE EASIEST

PAYMENT

FOR 4000 5-room house and large lot on

21st st. near Maple ave. LOCKHART &

LOCKHART, 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500; INSTALLMENTS. OR

will take part payment in lot; new 5-room

improvement on East Los Angeles, close

to car line. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,

208-210 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—\$1000; INSTALLMENTS. NEW

6-room cottage, all modern improvements;

large lot; 25th between Main and Maple;

see 25th. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,

208-210 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE

lovely houses near Hollywood Park; bath,

bathroom, etc. etc. \$1200; \$200 cash, \$10

per month; low interest. Address

L. S. T. 705 OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NEW

6 and 8-room modern houses in the south-

west part of the city. If you want to buy,

come and see me. P. A. HUTCHINSON,

230 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MARION ST. VERNON, ONE

block west from Central-ave. car, near

school; 5-room house, well built; lot

100x150; price \$500 cash. Address K. box 2,

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LINERS.

TO LET

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms; private family; close in; use of kitchen and dining-room. Address J. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—SUNSET EXPRESS IS THE ONLY transfer company in city that delivers trunks anywhere for 25 cents; brand office and free parcel delivery. Arcade, 200; furniture moved and stored at panic prices. Main office 404 S. Broadway, Tel. Main 1565.

TO LET—4 OR 5 ROOMS WITH BATH, unfurnished or nicely furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences, fine location; free use of parlor and piano; rent furnished, \$10; unfurnished, \$14. Call Sunday or Monday at 20 ROSEMONT AVE., bet. Temple and First.

TO LET—ROOMS: THIS ROCHSTER, ONE of the most attractive places in the city; has been newly furnished on the 1st of January; also rooms for light housekeeping; unfurnished, \$14. Call Sunday or Monday at 20 ROSEMONT AVE., bet. Temple and First.

TO LET—FINE 4 ROOM FLAT, CORNER Vignes and Jackson, 412; 5-room cottage, on S. Los Angeles street, \$15.50; water free. Apply SPENCE, room 27, 7th block, cor. First and Hill.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, WELL-FURNISHED rooms, \$1 per week, with housekeeping privileges; \$1.50 per week; best in city. TUCSON, corner Los Angeles and Seventh Sts.

TO LET—2 LOVELY CONNECTING FRONT rooms, furnished for housekeeping, grate, closet, bath, \$10.50; 3 nice sunny front rooms, unfurnished, \$10.50. S. Broadway.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, with good bedding and well cared for; will rent reasonably. 620 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, house heated; free bath, porcelain tubs, no children or consumptives. THE BERLINO, Second, between Hill and Olive.

TO LET—THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, close to beautiful street; gas, bath, hot and cold water; suitable for very light housekeeping if desired. 310 E. 7TH ST.

TO LET—THE ADAMS, NICE, SUNNY rooms, 75c per week up; call \$4 per month up; 1 minute walk to car. 210 E. 7TH ST. BOOK STORE, cor. Second and Main.

TO LET—4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; lower floor of corner or consumptive. THE HILL, near Bellevue ave., POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 210-216 Wilcox Block.

TO LET—1 UNFURNISHED, FRESHLY papered front room, connecting with another, suitable for one or two ladies that due out. 631 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—PACIFIC TRANSFER CO. DELIVERS trunks to and from depots, 25c each; also general express. Office, 209 W. SECOND, Tel. 211.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY ROOMS and bath, \$12.50 with water; beautiful grounds; private entrance; front double parlors. 230 E. 7TH ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOM WITH board for 2; new house; electric lights, furnace; reasonable terms. 297 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED LARGE FRONT rooms, new, modern conveniences, moderate rent. 1126 N. OLIVE.

TO LET—CHEAP, LARGE FURNISHED room with use of bath, light, gas, etc.; close to business. HUBBARD, room 3, 421 1/2 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—LIVERY AND BOARDING stable, having boarding room, light, gas, low rent; price \$200. Address G. box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT BACK PARLOR and kitchen, completely furnished; housekeeping; sink; private family. 227 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; gas, bath, porches, no children. 215 W. 16TH, near Grand ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT LOW rates; also one room in exchange for violin lessons. SEXTON'S HOTEL, cor. 5th and Grand.

TO LET—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FIVE UNFURNISHED rooms at 425 1/2 S. Spring st. In private bath, 1128 E. MAIN ST., same place.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for housekeeping; light, gas, close to business. 614 1/2 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 2 LARGE SUNNY rooms, connecting, good conveniences, for housekeeping; adults. 809 SAN PEDRO BLVD.

TO LET—SANTARUM, ROOMS TO RENT, here on the foothills; with the best of water. Dr. A. SOUTHWORTH, Cucamonga.

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED for housekeeping; gas, bath, at 235 W. WASHINGTON ST., rent 16 a month.

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON ground floor in private residence; low rent to right parties. 118 S. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY SUIT; good housekeeping, light, gas, close to business, room with grate. 525 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET

TO LET—219 S. HILL, FURNISHED sunny rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms, bath and gas. 219 S. HILL.

TO LET—SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS reasonable; no children. 484 PEARL ST., corner of Eighth.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENTLE men, \$1 per month. 455 S. THIRD ST., Hotel St. Andrews.

TO LET—PLEASANT, CLEAN AND CHEAP furnished rooms; light housekeeping allowed. 645 S. PEARL.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, sunny; day housekeeping privileges. 713 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms; clean, new, best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT room, with small kitchen, near Fourth. 82 S. HOPE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping; large parlors, flowers, 148 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT room, with stove, fine location on the hill, 318 COURT ST.

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS, No. 15, southwest cor. 8th and Broadway.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, with stove, fine location on the hill, 318 COURT ST.

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS, No. 15, southwest cor. 8th and Broadway.

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with bath, separate entrance; new. 317 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—2 TEMPLE ST. IN PRIVATE family, 3 unfurnished sunny rooms; grate and bath.

TO LET—ONE ROOM AND BASEMENT kitchen, 41; furnished, \$5. 521 SAN JUAN.

TO LET—FOR OFFICES, SUITE OF ROOMS with gas, in new block. 340 1/2 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM, suitable for dressmaking. 510 E. THIRD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, close in. Inquire 413 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS SINGLE room, front, 41; furnished, 1850 E. FIRST ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS NICELY furnished, in private family. 606 W. 3D ST.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, \$4 per month. 1912 E. 7TH ST.

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS; also 1 furnished room. 224 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—2 FINE SUNNY ROOMS IN PRIVATE house. Inquire at 715 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, en suite or single. 512 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—4 PLEASANT UNFURNISHED rooms; view fine hill. 144 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—THE FRANCIS, FURNISHED rooms; day, week or month. 322 S. SPRING.

TO LET—NICE LARGE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms. 340 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, Apply 421 1/2 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 626 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING with use of bath, light, gas, etc.; close to business. HUBBARD, room 3, 421 1/2 S. Spring.

TO LET

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS. In all parts of the city. Save time and annoyance by consulting our CLASSIFIED RENTAL SYSTEM.

TO LET—1-room house, 27th st. and water, \$16. 2nd block, Vermont ave., with water, \$20.

TO LET—4-room house, 28th st. with water, \$10. 6-room house, 31st, furnished, \$16.

TO LET—20-room house, acre of land, \$30. Take Traction car to cor. 33rd and Vermont.

TO LET—BY HUNTER & CAMPBELL—20-room cottage, modern improvements; 1972 Estrada ave., cars pass door.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE AND 1 ACRE land in fruit, fine water. Address K. box 1218 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, FURNISHED or unfurnished; if taken at once, \$13 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOUSE 4 ROOMS, BATH, STORE room, etc. 1248 Arnold st., \$12.50. OWNER, 1248 Arnold st.

TO LET—2-STOREY S. OLIVE; choice, \$20, with water. BEN E. WARD, 123 W. 3d st.

TO LET—COTTAGE NICELY FURNISHED; piano. Apply to MRS. CAMPBELL, 349 S. Spring.

TO LET—ROOM FLAT, NEW, MODERN improvements, \$15; water free. Call 729 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, STABLE, bath, etc.; rent reasonable. Inquire 12 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY papered; rent reasonable. 1300 FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE, 121 TENNESSEE ST., near 12th and Central ave.

TO LET—3, 5 AND 7-ROOM FLATS, 7-ROOM cottage and store room. Inquire at 72 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT; NO. 400; rent reasonable. 425 S. SPRING ST. car fare; right in town; \$25 per month.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, \$20; water free. 717 WALL ST., apply on premises.

TO LET—5 MONTH, 4-ROOM HOUSE and barn. 1253 25TH ST., east of Central ave.

TO LET—I HAVE SOME NEW, 7-ROOM cottage, close in; also 6 rooms. 651 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, CLEAN, lately papered, bath, shed. 522 E. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, 340 OMAR AVE., 4 blocks east of postoffice.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST corner 30th and Hoover, Inquire 554 S. SPRING.

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN 2 rooms rented. Apply at 221 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM 2-STOREY HOUSE, BATH, gas, barn, fine ground. 555 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO 10 room house, 555 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH, NEAR IN. Inquire at room 116 WILSON BLOCK.

TO LET—SUNNY OUTSIDE UPPER FLAT, all conveniences. 1215 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—WATER FLAT, BAY WINDOW, front with water, \$15. 159 E. FIRST.

TO LET—PACIFIC, HARD-PAINTED, patent closet. 129 PALM ST.

TO LET—2-STOREY NEW HOUSE, 1340 LINCOLN, key 115 S. PEARL.

TO LET

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BATH and barn, with water, \$10, 1438 Wright st. Inquire at 450 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 150 E. 25TH ST. 4-room house, 455 E. 21st st. P. O. CASE, 112 Broadway.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN FIRST-class block, 10 S. Main. Apply room 15, COURTHOUSE.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, toilet, complete, \$12; husband and wife prefer to live in it.

TO LET—HOT AND COLD WATER, \$12. Inquire 1218 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 7-room modern house; bath; gas; reasonable. 540 RUTH AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, \$10, INCLUDING 1/2 ACRE, 147 S. WASHINGTON ST., near Maple-ave. car line.

TO LET—HANDSOME MODERN COTTAGE; close in, whole part, rent reasonable. 1218 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND 1 ACRE land in fruit, fine water. Address K. box 1218 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, FURNISHED or unfurnished; if taken at once, \$13 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOUSE 4 ROOMS, BATH, STORE room, etc. 1248 Arnold st., \$12.50. OWNER, 1248 Arnold st.

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TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH, NEAR IN. Inquire at room 116 WILSON BLOCK.

TO LET—SUNNY OUTSIDE UPPER FLAT, all conveniences. 1215 S. HILL ST.

TO LET

TO LET—6000 ACRES, FOR GRAIN, IN tracts of 100 acres up, 90 cents per acre. J. D. & C. W. ROGERS, 214 Wilcox block.

TO LET—AT TROPICO, 2 ACRES AND house, suitable for chickens; or will exchange for real house in town. Address K. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—SMALL DAIRY AND CHICKEN ranch; stock for sale; a paying business; willing to trade. Address K. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—100 ACRES FINE PASTURE, near Calumna Pass, fenced and with water. FRED A. WALTON, 425 S. Main st.

TO LET—55 ACRES GOOD PASTURE land, East Los Angeles, THE GOWAN, 147 S. WASHINGTON ST., near Maple-ave. car line.

TO LET—LARGE BARN, CLOSE IN, 3 loose stalls; living room, every convenience. Cheap. Apply 420 E. Hill st.

TO LET—GOLD-MINING CLAIMS RASHERLY accessible on shares payable in ore. GEO. REIS, Buena Park, Cal.

TO LET—RANCH, 10 ACRES NEAR CITY, California Stockyard on Lyons street, 999 Cracker Factory, on Aliso street, and the Aliso stockyard, 1000 acres, for sale. DEZELL, have got for sale, and the price, cor. Main.

TO LET—2 SEATED CARRIAGE WITH harness, \$1 per half day. 422 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—10 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE, FINE chicken ranch. PINNEY, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET—LARGE HALL FOR SOCIETIES and social purposes. Room 8, 123 N. MAIN ST.

TO LET—50 ACRES GOOD PASTURE land, 12 miles out. R. D. LIST, 212 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, \$3.00 PER month. 763 KOHLER ST.

TO LET—40 ACRES ALPACALPA LAND, APPLY at 1240 S. OLIVE ST.

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TO LET—50 ACRES GOOD PASTURE land, 12 miles out. R. D. LIST, 212 W. 24TH ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—HAY FOR CATTLE A HANDSOME pair of bay carriage horses, full brothers, 4 and 7 years old, city broke; also silver-mounted imported harness and 2-seater; am authorized to sell the whole or any part of the outfit; also large, stylish mare, see them at 102 S. Broadway. E. R. BRAINERD.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THE RAYMOND HOTEL Stables for real house in town. Address K. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THE RAYMOND HOTEL Stables for real house in town. Address K. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENTLE, STRONG TEAM MOP horses and new camping wagon, fitted up with all conveniences for camping near the thing for prospectors; investigate! the best bargain ever offered; also 812 tent attachment. Address K. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred POULTRY, white, black, buff and brown Leghorns, barred Plymouth Rocks, breeding birds selected from 100 thoroughbred, for sale at \$1 per doz.; \$5 per hundred. 945 PASADENA AVE., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GO DOWN TO THE NEW California Stockyard on Lyons street, 999 Cracker Factory, on Aliso street, and the Aliso stockyard, 1000 acres, for sale. DEZELL, have got for sale, and the price, cor. Main.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES FINE PASTURE, near Calumna Pass, fenced and with water. FRED A. WALTON, 425 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—55 ACRES GOOD PASTURE land, East Los Angeles, THE GOWAN, 147 S. WASHINGTON ST., near Maple-ave. car line.

FOR SALE—LARGE BARN, CLOSE IN, 3 loose stalls; living room, every convenience. Cheap. Apply 420 E. Hill st.

FOR SALE—GOLD-MINING CLAIMS RASHERLY accessible on shares payable in ore. GEO. REIS, Buena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 10 ACRES NEAR CITY, California Stockyard on Lyons street, 999 Cracker Factory, on Aliso street, and the Aliso stockyard, 1000 acres, for sale. DEZELL, have got for sale, and the price, cor. Main.

FOR SALE—2 SEATED CARRIAGE WITH harness, \$1 per half day. 422 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE, FINE chicken ranch. PINNEY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE HALL FOR SOCIETIES and social purposes. Room 8, 123 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—50 ACRES GOOD PASTURE land, 12 miles out. R. D. LIST, 212 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, \$3.00 PER month. 763 KOHLER ST.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALPACALPA LAND, APPLY at 1240 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—2 SEATED CARRIAGE WITH harness, \$1 per half day. 422 W. 7TH ST.

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258 S. Broadway, 231 W. First St.

BANNING COMPANY.

COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL.

Just received several thousand tons selected S. F. Wellington Coal and are selling at lowest market price. Stock up for the winter.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 36 - - 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

MAIN 36 - - 222 SOUTH SP



Yesterday was a most successful day in the history of the Home Products Exhibition, and a packed house both in the afternoon and evening attested the interest of the public in the programmes that were furnished by the management. It was the day of the public schools, and right well did the young people use it. Parents and friends had gathered to see the interesting school exercises that form the greater part of the day life of the children represented in public, and their pride in the cleverness and skill of the boys and girls was shared heartily by the crowds that filled the building, to whom no more attractive exhibition of home products could be shown.

The room that has been devoted to women throughout the exhibition, was given over to the public schools. The display there and the programme that occupied the stage during the day, were under the management of Mrs. Frick, vice principal of the High School. In the women's room a booth opposite the door was filled with work from the High School. The display of the wall space was occupied with representative drawings from all grades of the city schools under High School. One thousand drawings were hung, including primary, grammar and High-school exhibits. The drawings were ranged in grades, from very simple arrangements of straight and curved lines, and drawings of simple leaves, fruits, vegetables and wood models, done by the first-grade children, through the more and more difficult groups of natural objects, and more and more complicated geometrical designs. In the High-school booth was the work of the ninth and tenth grades. Part of it was written work done by the ninth grade in connection with the study of English literature, illustrated with pen-and-ink drawings, and fastened in a cover artistically lettered and decorated with pen-and-ink designs. Another part was pen-and-ink designs for plates, vases, bowls, etc., and architectural designs. Still another, and particularly attractive part of the display was the designing done in colored inks and water colors. It included designs for ceilings, for linoleums and for wood floors, all, of course, original with the children.

The work that Mrs. Bradfield's system has been able to get from the Los Angeles children has received the highest praise in other places where it has been seen. One exhibition that she made in San José during the meeting of the State association received very much beyond anything shown by other schools of the State. The designing in colors that she did in the High School is in very many instances of sufficient originality of conception and beauty of workmanship to have a commercial value, if this were but a manufacturing community, where a skilful designer is in demand.

Under the direction of John H. Francis of the commercial department of the High School, a class of sixteen pupils went through exercises in rapid notation, calculation and business arithmetic. This opened the morning's programme on the stage. One thousand figures were set down on paper, with ink, in five minutes and thirty-three seconds, a fraction less than three per second. These papers were displayed afterward, and were neat and easily legible. Blackboard rapid exercises in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division were performed, all time and all finished in remarkably few seconds. The High School record for rapid addition is held by a boy who added a column of eighteen numbers in three minutes and seventeen seconds. Times exercises were given in business arithmetic, figuring bills, getting discounts, in fractions, in decimals and in percentages. People in the audience were asked to give problems, and they were solved by the class.

Under Milton Carlson's direction the stage was transformed into a busy commercial center. Two banks were represented, the Los Angeles National and the New York National, one whole sale house, the Merchants' Exchange, a union warehouse, the Metropolitan commission house, a real estate office, an insurance office, a freight office, the National Transfer Company and a broker's exchange, under the firm name of Anderson & Davis, supposed to be the Los Angeles agents of Milton Carlson, a broker of Liverpool. In this important commercial business, the business was carried on by fifteen pupils. Checks were cashed, mortgages, deeds and legacies executed, insurance policies taken out, and all business transactions written and foreign exchanges calculated, letters written, receipts made, balance sheets attended to, with other business incidents.

H. Wagner directed a class of nineteen in an exhibition of rapid work in plain and ornamental lettering. Different kinds of court briefs were written and letters and other sorts of work.

In the afternoon Sloyd benches were put on the stage, and twenty girls worked at them under the direction of Miss Johnson and Miss Harris, deftly sewing, planning and making in the afternoon twenty boys did the same work under Mr. Kunow.

C. J. Rohde drilled a class of forty little children in the calligraphic exercises given daily in the grammar and primary schools.

There are people in the city who, seeing the work done in drawing, are unable to believe that children did it, and so credit the papers of the whole to Mrs. Bradfield's one pair of hands. An exercise was given in the stage of a sort to convince the skeptical. A first grade class was ranged at the long boards and each small first-grader drew a brownie, from memory, in sight of the audience. Another set of children, representing various grades from first up, made blackboard drawings of flowers that they held in their hands, poppies, callas, leaves and various things and colored them to life.

During the intermissions the High School orchestra furnished music. It is led by Paul C. Brown and is composed of the following players: Violins, Helen Davenport, Adelaide Loring, Horace B. King, Harry Gray, Paul C. Brown; Cello, Roscoe Shrader; bass, Walter Brown, flute, Howard Shrader, clarinet, Loring Brooks; cornet, Adelle Meek; trombone, Ira Moyle; piano, Marvin Mackenzie.

The evening was formally given over to the Commercial Travelers' Club, but the programme presented by the drummers was more conspicuous for quality than quantity, and did not begin until nearly 9:30. In the earlier part of the evening the usual entrance races and the animatroscope attracting as much attention as ever.

A race, no matter of what description, strikes many responsive chords in the human heart, and the horse-trainer races are no exception to the rule. The crowd strolled about and

examined the booths while the orchestra discoursed its choicest selections, but the first glimpse of the wheels brought men, women and children into a compact mass as close to the stage as they could get, while those in the galleries settled themselves to watch the indicator and cheer for the winner.

W. Brotherton and Charles Ryan, both members of the South Side Cycling Club, were the first to mount the rollers, and their wheels were held in place by attendants, while they pumped away for dear life, excited by the cheers of the audience to do their best. Mr. Ryan got exhausted and did not quite finish his mile, but Mr. Brotherton paddled cheerfully on until stopped by Mr. Spiers, the starter, making his mile in 2:38.

Walter Foster, the Coast champion, who came down from San Francisco to take part in the home-trainer races, gave an exhibition spin against time, breaking his own record by making one and one-eighth miles in 1:58. He was greeted with vociferous cheers by all lovers of the wheel, and his superb riding drew forth round after round of applause.

The second contest was between J. W. Cowan of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Myron A. Hill of the Crown City Cycling Club of Pasadena. Mr. Hill is a mere lad of 16, but he bears the reputation of being the best rider in Southern California. He sustained his reputation last evening, for he won the half-mile spin easily, his time being 0:50 1-5.

The great Rambler "quad," the lightest machine of its kind in the world, was then put on the rollers, and mounted by J. W. Cowan, Myron A. Hill, George Stevenson and A. D. Thompson. The audience applauded vigorously as the four men started as one, and sprang into the smooth swiftness of a well-oiled machine. Four bent backs and four set faces matched well with the eight muscular arms that steadied the handlebars, and the eight sturdy legs that flew like lightning in the race against time. Every man was well up to his work, and the half-mile was made in 45 seconds, thus beating the record made by the machine on the track at Livermore.

Walter Foster closed the racing by an exhibition of just how fast one-quarter of a mile could be covered on the home-trainer. He made it in 0:20 1-2, the best time on record.

Next came the animatroscope, which gave nine different scenes, 60,000 pictures in all. The first was a farmyard, with the housewife feeding the chickens, and doves, that flew and scratched and pecked at the grain in a manner so life-like that the crows and clucks were almost audible. The troubles of the farmer were then depicted, and after that he showed his so animated and true to nature that a small boy in the audience forgot his surroundings, and lastly yelled, "Sic em, hooray." A tally-ho coach seen driving along the road in one scene and another represented the famous board walk at Atlantic City. The splendid animals prancing across the screen in gallant style, and then came the hand drill, with a scene from the first act of Hoyt's "Milk-White Flag." Last of all was the fire scene, repeated by request, from last week, and its realism can best be imagined by the criticisms of a little girl, who was heard to say in an awed whisper: "Oh! mamma, do they have those really things back there."

The programme was then given into the hands of the Commercial Travelers' Club, several members of which exerted themselves with great success to entertain the audience. William Barrett, the president of the club, made a pleasant opening address, in which he voiced the appreciation of the drummers for the enterprise which had resulted in this most successful exposition.

Master Fred Ford then sang "Rosy-Poey," giving as an encore "Officer Porter's Daughter." Little Tillie Baruch, a pupil of Prof. Kramer, danced a skit dance very well, and received a quantity of flowers from friends in the audience.

Marion Wigmore delighted his audience with a superb rendering of "The Gladiator," which showed to the best advantage his magnificent bass voice. He responded to the most hearty and insistent of encores with the "Armorer's Song," supposed to be sung by the Los Angeles agents of Milton Carlson, a broker of Liverpool. In this important commercial business, the business was carried on by fifteen pupils. Checks were cashed, mortgages, deeds and legacies executed, insurance policies taken out, and all business transactions written and foreign exchanges calculated, letters written, receipts made, balance sheets attended to, with other business incidents.

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Before Stock Taking

We Shall Make Startling and Sensational Reductions.....

All This Week we will offer you the Chance of a Lifetime to buy Fine Garments. Our yearly inventory is at hand and is an extra stimulus to cut prices that were already the lowest in town.

We Shall Sacrifice Everything in order to move the goods. Big Sales is the only thing that cuts any figure with us. We must empty the shelves and racks. Now is the time of all times to get a Winter Wrap.

We Shall Sacrifice all Our Elegant Fur Capes
We Shall Sacrifice all Our Elegant Cloth Capes
We Shall Sacrifice all Our Elegant Cloth Jackets
We Shall Sacrifice all Our Elegant Dresses and Wrappers
We Shall Sacrifice all Our Childrens' Jackets and Dresses

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.,

221 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



Sign Brass Feet in Sidewalk.

SHOE SALE.

Fashion says Needle and Razor are not the style any more, hence we close out all of these styles at about half price.

Ladies' Razor Toe.
Fine Vici Kid Button
\$5.00 grade, cut to **\$3.50**

Ladies' Razor Toe.
Fine Vici Kid Lace, Louis XV, Hand-turned
\$5.00 grade, to **\$3.50**

Ladies' Needle Toe.
Fine Tan Kid Lace and Button
\$5.00 grade cut to **\$3.50**

Men's Razor Toe.
Hanan & Son's Tan Calf, double or light sole, \$6 grade, cut to **\$3.50**

Men's Patent Leathers.
Shoes, \$6.00 and \$7.00 grade, cut to **\$4.50**

See Infants' 20c and 25c See Youths' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shoes. See Boys' \$1.50 Shoes. See Misses' \$1.00 Shoes.

Men's Cork Sole.
\$7.00 and \$8.00 grade cut to **\$5.00**
Men's Heavy Police
Shoe \$3.50, cut to **\$2.50**

THE COMING FIESTA.

SOUSA WILL COMPOSE THE ROYAL MARCH.

Meeting of the Executive Committee. Appointment of Committees and Other Arrangements—Designs for the Official Button Wanted.

Considerable important business was transacted yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Executive Committee of La Fiesta. All the members were present and the discussion of the plans proved that they had fully decided to make the coming carnival an improvement over its excellent predecessors.

One of the most pleasant surprises was the announcement that Sousa intends to dedicate a fiesta march as a compliment to the people of Southern California that they excel the pretty and lively measures of Roncovieri's march of last year. If Mr. Sousa finds time to carry out his intentions, music-lovers will not be disappointed.

The committee engaged Hazard's Pavilion for fiesta week, where the fancy-dress ball and the concert will be held. The Pavilion will be decorated in a most novel and fantastic manner.

Lieut. R. H. Miner, U.S.N. was appointed a member of the Ball Committee, vice John T. Griffith, who has declined to serve.

Callaghan Byrne was elected chairman of the Floral Committee in place of John P. Francis, whose trip to California will prevent him from attending the fiesta. Mr. Francis will serve on the committee, however, for the present, and he will show his interest in the festival by having his decorated carriage appear on floral day.

Many applications have been made to the Executive Committee for the indorsement of stationery and envelopes with fiesta emblems, but the committee decided that no design be declared official.

The committee desires to receive designs for an official button, to be worn by the public.

It was decided that no contracts be sanctioned by the sub-committees unless authorized by the Executive Committee.

Col. William Barrett was appointed chairman of the Commercial Travelers' Committee. The commercial men have shown their interest in the success of the fiesta in a very marked manner during the past, and they intend to increase their efforts in that respect for the next carnival.

The committee desires to receive suggestions and bids for the official programme.

Sumner P. Hunt was appointed chairman, and Ben E. Ward, a member of the Tribune Committee, was appointed of the Committee on Street Decorations.

The officers and members of the different committee will wear the insignia of their office at an early date. For that purpose the Executive Committee requests that designs for official badges be submitted as soon as possible.

Death of George W. Watson.
Word has been received of the death of George W. Watson, formerly of this city, at Hot Springs, Ark. He was a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias, being, at the time of his death the past grand chancellor of Arkansas, the highest honor to be obtained in that domain. The remains will arrive in this city on Monday, and the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of his sister, Miss H. J. Watson, of Prospect Park. The interment will be at Rose-dale.

Hermann's Sons' Masque Ball.
Los Angeles lodge, No. 12, Order of Hermann's Sons, gave their annual masquerade ball at Turnverein Hall last night. This is one of the most substantial fraternal orders in the city, and is composed exclusively of Germans. About a hundred couples were in masquerade, many of the costumes, especially of the ladies, being very rich and elaborate. The affair was in charge of the following committee of arrangement: Paul Rutholph, Ernest Rutledge, W. H. Gehrkens, Joseph Warrington, P. Herzmann, G. Schwaab, L. Hunk, Fred Budde, A. Maas, F. Reimann.

Tufts-Lyon vs. Francis Wilsons.
There will be a game of baseball this afternoon at Athletic Park between the Tufts-Lyon Ames Company team and the Francis Wilsons.

The players and their positions are as follows:
Tufts-Lyon—Harvey, pitcher; Henry, catcher; Lecker, first base; Hutton, second base; Smith, third base; Sandy, shortstop; Ferguson, left field; Ryvere, center field; Krebs, right field.

Francis Wilsons—Kneel, pitcher; Whaling, catcher; Quercio, first base; Wilson, second base; E. Moore, third base; Frank, shortstop; J. Moore, left field; Heid, center field; Sepulveda, right field.

The game will be called at 3:30 p.m.

A Narrow Escape.
A Chinaman called at Jaeger's bar and bought a supply house on North Main street last Thursday evening to

have some razors ground. As he was standing near the machinery watching the workmen his cue was caught by the men on shaft. The workman lost no time in stopping the machinery, and the Chinaman escaped with a few bruises.

WAS GOING TO ESCAPE.
Frank of a Drunken Man in a Lodging-house.

David Evans, who lives in a lodging-house at No. 536 San Julian street, is an inventive genius, but he was not allowed to use his talents yesterday.

Evans dined with red liquor until he was unable to navigate. Then he started for his room. When the landlord saw him enter, he went up to him and taking Evans by the arm led him up the street. Evans returned and raised a disturbance, and was promptly led away again. The next time he returned the landlord locked him in his room and telephoned for an officer.

When Officer Robbins arrived Evans had the window open, and was arranging a long piece of rope. Robbins asked what he was going to do, and he replied, "Escape on this rope." He was placed in the patrol wagon and sent to the station on a charge of drunk.

They Moved On.
The battleship Monadnock, which was to have been open to visitors at San Pedro today, left last evening for San Diego. The Oregon will go direct to San Diego, instead of stopping at San Pedro as expected. This will disappoint the many excursionists who were planning to go to San Pedro by the 2 p.m. special train put on by the Terminal for the express purpose of carrying visitors to the ships today.

More Parkhurst Cases to Come.
The Parkhurst Society people have filed six new complaints for alleged violation of the liquor-selling ordinance. The papers were filed in City Justice Owen's court late yesterday afternoon, but no warrants have yet been served.

GOOD Samaritan Mission. No. 759 Upper Main street. Neat and comfortable night's lodging and hearty, wholesome meals, 5 cents each, for men. Freely given to worthy men out of means and work until they get wages. A golden opportunity for the charitable to make a little help go far in meeting pressing need. Cash needed for the charitable work, all sorts of clothing for single men and boys and for poor families. Men will be supplied for all kinds of labor, guaranteed to be trustworthy and competent, and for very moderate wages. Address Times office, or Capt. J. A. Fraser, No. 759 Upper Main street.

PERSONALS.

G. F. Merrick of New Haven, Ct., is at the Ramona.

John Trayner, one of the best-known of Chicago pioneers, is at the Ramona.

A. G. McKnight and wife of Eureka Springs, Ark., are guests of the Ramona.

Mines. E. D. Reid and E. H. Woods of Riverside are registered at the Ramona.

H. H. Scobie and wife of Chicago are spending the winter in Southern California.

C. Warner has been appointed traffic manager of the Mt. Lowe Railway, vice J. B. Elwood resigned.

Mrs. Frank Rice of Hotel Brunswick is slowly recovering from a severe illness of several weeks' duration.

J. J. Byrne, auditor and general passenger agent on the Santa Fe road, will return tomorrow from his trip to Chicago.

Andrew Stevens of San Francisco, an old railroad builder, resigned, arrived by the early train yesterday from Santa Barbara.

THEY JUMPED ON HIM.
John Hagan Plays in Hard Luck in a Fight.

John Hagan of San Pedro acquired a "jag" last night and went down on Alameda street. He had not been there long before he got into a fight with a crowd of men. One of them dealt him a heavy blow over the left eye with some instrument which inflicted a severe cut. Then Officer Dixon happened along, and as Hagan was too drunk to run away, as the others had done, he was arrested. Three charges of disturbing the peace, three stitches were taken in the wound at the Receiving Hospital and Hagan was locked up.

Alleged Boy Burglars.
Harry McCoud, Harry Green and Harry Pining, who were arrested together with three other boys on charges of burglary, were arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of burglarizing a store at Thirty-second and Hoover streets. Their examination was set for January 27.

A Dinner Party.
W. J. Trask gave a dinner party at the California Club last evening, complimentary to the Hon. Frank F. Davis. Among the guests present were Judge J. D. Bicknell, J. A. Muir, A. D. Shepherd and W. T. Sherman.

Licensed to Wed.

Paul R. Hazell, a native of Maine, and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 30, and Mary F. Froelich, a native of Illinois and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 21.

William Wearden, Jr., a native of England and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 24, and Nellie King, a native of Iowa and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 21.

Henry C. T. Reuter, a native of Germany and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 23, and Mary T. Brandt, a native of California, and a resident of Oakland, aged 23.

DEATH RECORD.
BRODTBECK—At his home in this city, corner Fourth and Lucas streets, January 21, 1897, Col. Samuel D. Brodtbeck, a native of Liechtenstein, Switzerland, aged 59 years.

Funeral from residence, northeast corner Fourth and Lucas streets, Sunday, January 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. Interment Rose-dale Cemetery.

JONES—Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 19, in Los Angeles, Cal., Maria Louise Jones, only daughter of the late Rowell Sprague, of New York, aged 44 years.

Interment Greenwood Cemetery, New York. (New York papers please copy.)

LORD—At San Francisco, January 20, 1897, J. W. Lord, Jr., only son of J. W. Lord, aged 21 years.

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery at 11 a.m. Sunday, the 24th inst.

HEYES—In this city, Saturday, January 23, 1897, Mrs. J. J. Heyes.

Funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from Booth & Boynton's, No. 256 South Main. Interment private.

MALY—At his late residence, No. 206 Pritchard street, Winslow Maly, aged 56 years.

Funeral services 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, at the funeral parlors of John R. Paul, No. 1212 Broadway, New York.

Funeral from this city, January 27, 1897, of Estelle pneumonia, J. W. Esley, Jr., aged 27 years.

KANE—In this city, January 21, 1897, Sarah E. beloved wife of John B. and mother of E. Kent, Daniel S. B. Harry J. and May K. Kane, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 54 years.

Funeral from the Cathedral Monday, January 25, at 9 a.m. Friends invited without further notice.

FUNERAL NOTICE.
Jennie G. Clark, beloved wife of Ion L. Clark. Services will be held at residence, No. 1212 Mitchell place, Brooklyn Heights, Sunday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Interment at Evergreen.

K. OF P. FUNERAL NOTICE.
All Knights of Pythias in the city and Sir Knights are requested to assemble at the Castle Hall, No. 108 Spring street, on Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p.m. sharp, to attend the funeral of Brother George C. Watson, past grand chancellor of Arkansas. Funeral at residence of Mrs. H. J. Watson, Prospect Park. Commencement at Castle Hall. Interment at Rose-dale. G. S. ADOLPH, D. D. G. C.



CITY BRIEFS.

The old adage, that beauty is only skin-deep, applies also to wrinkles. The wrinkle is only the shriveling of the pellicular membrane, which covers the true skin, and nature has provided that when this membrane is removed a new and healthy cuticle forms, which is the baby skin, the soft, clear, creamy complexion for which all true women strive. Now the secret is out, science has devised a means of removing this outer cuticle without pain or inconvenience to the patient, and in two weeks' time the most wrinkled and parchment-like skin may be removed and replaced by a downy, soft and transparent complexion, which enables and beautifies the most common-place features. Mrs. Rossiter bleaches the face in one hour and a half without injury or pain to the patient. Freckles removed in one application. She is the only one on the Coast who can do this work. Ladies are invited to call and inspect her work. Further information will be cheerfully given by addressing her at Hotel Baltimore.

A new-comer, and welcome, too. The newest comers in hair are in Desmond's store in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring street. Only actual experience can make a man realize what a big difference there is in hat values. It isn't a difference of style merely; a poor hat may have the right shape and be the shape of what it should be. Extra quality is Desmond's rule, and for wear and value his hats claim the highest reward. This fact, though, hasn't inflated his prices. Thusly Desmond is also giving an elegant walking cane with every \$2 purchase, and you pick from 500 different styles of neckties (see window display this week) with every suit of underwear bought at his store in the Bryson Block.

The College of Music of the University of Southern California offers the best advantages in the city for music study. Its faculty includes such leading musicians as F. A. Bacon, F. Skeele, E. H. Clark, C. S. de Lano and W. H. Mead. Its methods and equipment, which includes a two-manual pipe-organ, are second to none in the State. Full courses leading to graduation in all departments. Pupils recitals every two weeks. Second semester opens January 26. Students admitted at any time. Address F. A. Bacon, No. 349 Figueroa street.

Just published, a new pocket, Miner's Map of Southern California, showing the Randsburg mining district and all other mining districts, and how to reach them; the new reserved and Indian reservations; also all practical wagon roads in the desert region. Compiled by Fred T. Perris, chief engineer, Southern California Railroad, and approved by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Price \$1. For sale by newsdealers, or sent postage paid on receipt of price by Hand, McNally & Co., publishers, Chicago.

Copper-plate engraving in the proper styles and form at Sanborn, Vail & Co.'s. We have our own engraver and printing plant on the premises, and can assure our patrons of prompt and satisfactory work. One hundred cards from plate, \$1. Wedding announcements, invitations and at-homes are specialties. Also, and at quotations, No. 123 South Spring street.

Trinity Methodist Church, South, Grand avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, J. N. Kennedy, pastor. Morning service, anthem by the choir; solo, by Mrs. H. C. Fletcher; cornet solo, Miss Mataloe Loeb. Come. Evening song service conducted by C. A. Hayes; anthem by the choir; cornet solo by Miss Mataloe Loeb. Come. Have your pictures framed at Sanborn, Vail & Co.'s, No. 123 South Spring street, who keep up-to-date with the new ideas of finishes of frames and styles of mounting. The new chrome and deep-green mounts, suitable for almost any kind of pictures, all of which they are offering at the lowest possible prices.

Frederick Schaffer the greatest of all artists on this Coast, has consigned thirty-one elegantly-framed oil-paintings to be sold at auction tomorrow at 2 p.m. Mr. Keeler, the auctioneer, has placed them in the store, No. 321 South Spring street, where they will be sold, regardless of any value.

Arthur Wallace Jerrens, a popular young Chicago clubman, member of the Chicago Athletic Union League and Carlton club, has come to Los Angeles to take charge of the well-known business of Nicol, the tailor. Mr. Jerrens, Sr., having purchased this business in 1890.

Position as tutor in all elementary branches; music or dancing; wanted by a young man from Boston, who will furnish satisfactory references, and his services in exchange for room and board; country or suburbs preferred. Address J. box 57, Times Office.

At last, some of his friends have found him. Who? Phillips, late manager of Nicol, the tailor, and those who are still in search of him can find him at his daylight tailoring parlors, No. 17, up stairs, at No. 114 South Spring street.

The view from Mount Lowe was never more beautiful than now, and a day on the mountains will more than pay you. Terminal Railway is the only connection without change. Trains, 9:20 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.

Don't fail attending Simpson's Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle, sacred concert rendered by Prof. Cornell; chorus choir of sixty voices; Prof. Colby presiding at the organ. A silver offering at the door.

Network and grillwork. A rich and unique decoration for doorways, arches, etc., 40 cents a foot and upward. Headquarters for parquette floors, wood-carpet, Smith's, No. 707 South Broadway.

Policemen, railroad and street-car employees will find the Camel-skin shoes not only the best-wearing, but the most comfortable shoes made. Price \$2, at the Queen Shoe Store, No. 162 North Main street.

T. W. Brotherton, late president of the Citizens' Bank, has resumed the practice of law and opened offices at rooms 1 and 2 Brotherton Block, No. 121 1/2 North Broadway.

Notice the ad in these columns of the big auction sale of wagons, buggies, phaetons, surreys, etc., at H. O. Haines, No. 419 South Broadway.

J. H. Paulin has bought and taken charge of the Mt. Pleasant Hotel, in Boyle Heights, and it will be run hereafter in uptown style.

Concerning bikes, see the \$75 wheel for 60 cents; certain grocers keep them. You will not always have the chance.

Yellowtail, bonita, mackerel and bass are now running thick at Long Beach. Take Terminal Railway. Round-trip 50 cents.

Register names at St. George Stable, 510 S. Broadway, for tally-ho ride to Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch, Old Mission.

Dr. Minnie Wells, diseases of women, 216 W. Seventeenth, cor. Grand. To build up your boy see Bessing.

There will be an excellent Scotch programme on January 25, "Burns' night," at Masonic Temple.

Dr. R. W. Hatch, formerly of Minneapolis, is located at No. 1028 South Hope street.

Chicken dinner at Bellefonte Dining Parlors today, 4:30 to 7 p.m., No. 129 South Spring.

It will pay you to see City Dye

Works ad in today's special notices; page 4.

Van Storage Co., Tel. Main 1140.

Ng Chow was arrested on First street by Officer Sparks yesterday for selling lottery tickets.

Ah Gee was arrested on a charge of selling lottery tickets in Mott Alley by Detective Steele last night.

The Los Angeles High School Alumni Association will hold a meeting in room 14 of the City Hall next Tuesday evening.

David Walk will preach in the Church of Christ on East Eighth street, near Central avenue, today, and every evening during the week.

The Catalina Band, which is playing at the Home Products Exhibition under the leadership of C. A. Jones, came downtown last night and serenaded The Times. The band has been reorganized and strengthened, and is now one of the best organizations of the kind in the State.

Lumber and Ties.

Three cargoes of ties and one of lumber have just been discharged at the Terminal wharf at San Pedro. The ties are destined for use on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad.

Large Excursion.

A special Raymond and Whitcomb excursion over the Santa Fe road will pass through Riverside today en route to San Diego. Fifty tourists are on board.

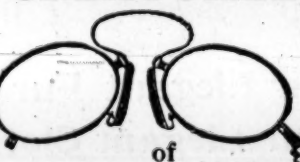
Heavy Orange Shipments.

Two heavy orange trains pulled out of Los Angeles yesterday eastward bound. One goes north and the other via Yuma.

P. J. McCormick, Contractor.

Whose residence is at No. 29 South Hunker Hill avenue, and who is doing the grading in the Baudry district, does not want his name confused with that of J. P. McCormick, contractor.

THE GREAT SALE



SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES

Now Going on.

Rubber or Steel Spectacles and Eyeglasses with first quality lens. Any number you want

At 25c Pair. Worth up to \$2 pair.

Fine 14 karat gold plated, worth \$3.00.

At 50c Pair.

Extra fine 14 karat Gold Filled Eye Glasses or Spectacles, warranted to wear for 10 years, with the finest and best made Convex or Periscopic lenses, any number lenses you want at

95c Pair. Opticians' Price is \$4.50.

BURGER

The Cut Rate Jeweler,

321 S. SPRING STREET,

Opp. The Owl Drug Store.

Closing Out Our Fancy Ribbons.

Taffetas with velvet edge, Changeable Effects; Dresdens, Moires, embracing the finest assortment of the most attractive qualities offered this season; all at the little round price of

25c A Yd.

Monday will be the greatest Ribbon Bargain day of the season.

MARVEL Cut Rate

MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 S. Broadway,

JUST RECEIVED

The Latest Styles in all Colors of

Fine Cheviot

Suitings!

Made to Order from.....\$12.50 Up

Fine Clay Worsted from.....\$20.00 Up

Style Trimming from.....\$4. to \$8

AT JOE POHEIM'S

The Largest Direct Importer of Woollens and Tailoring Establishment on the Pacific Coast.

143 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal

January Joins Hands with June

As far as the weather and merchandise go; throw the calendar away;

Enjoy the days and goods; take advantage of present prices. The

"White Carnival" will be continued another week.

New Wash Goods dainties and Waists are here to welcome Miss Gentle Spring. The bargain Cape

prices are saying good "buy" to old Mr. Winter. The old store is a mixture of "welcomes" and

"bargains." Extraordinary offerings for tomorrow's economical shoppers, as you will see by care-

fully reading the story of the prices.

SENSATIONAL SHOES.

Five lots—3450 pairs—Go at prices which no one but a money-pinched maker would dream of. Every pair offered is of the highest quality standard. There are sizes and styles for every woman. The prices are simply unmatched and unmatchable. Extra sales people, so that you won't have to wait.

At \$1.00 At \$1.10 At \$1.50 At \$1.95 At \$2.00

Ladies' Handsewed Welt Shoes, with cloth and kid tops, pointed opera and narrow square toes, sizes 2 to 3 1/2; real \$4 values.

Ladies' Tan Oxford with hand turned soles, pointed and square toes, narrow widths only; real \$1.50 quality.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxford, hand turned soles; real \$2.50 sorts.

Ladies' Finest Vici Kid Hand-sewed Oxfords, with patent leather trimmings; \$4.00 kinds.

Ladies' Chrome Kid Southern Ties, hand turned; Wright & Peters' make; worth \$4.00.

New Spring Waists.

We have just opened a hundred cases of New Spring Waists. They include the newest of the new, both in making, fabrics and coloring. We can say with reserve that they are the finest we have ever seen.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of percale, in all the newest colors, detachable collars; Monday

Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of percale, in the new clouded effects, detachable collars; Monday

Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of lawn in rich flowered effects, detachable collars; Monday

Ladies' Shirt Waists, in plain color percales, with detachable collars; Monday

Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of lawn in the new Dresden effects, detachable collars; Monday

Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists in plain red, tan and black; these are also in lawn; detachable collars; Monday

Ladies' Shirt Waists, in percale, with rich floral effects, detachable collars; Monday

Ladies' Shirt Waists, made in fine dot effects, black and white, detachable collars; Monday

Ladies' Swiss Shirt Waists, in flowered and figured effects, detachable collars and newest sleeves, tucked back; Monday

Ladies' Waists, made of lace-trimmed flannel, with detachable sleeves and turned-back cuffs; Monday

Dress Trimming.

Colored Silk Gimps in iridescent cashmere colorings. These include many plain and fancy effects, actual value 5c to 25c yard; Monday

Feather Collarettes.

Black Changeable Feather Collarettes, 18 inches long. Made of rich soft quills with silk ribbon; Monday for

Fur Trimming.

3c Gray Korocor, for yard.....15c

3c Gray Opposum, for yard.....15c

3c Chinchilla, for yard.....15c

3c Black Lamb's Wool, for yard.....15c

3c Fox (gray) Wool, for yard.....15c

3c Brown Angora, for yard.....15c

3c Gray Angora, for yard.....15c

3c Black Angora, for yard.....15c

3c White Angora, for yard.....15c

3c Brown Opposum, for yard.....15c

3c Black Opposum, for yard.....15c

3c Brown Jeannette, for yard.....15c

Art Decorating Dept.

Mr. Robt. Samish, late of San Francisco, teacher of China painting, is now conducting a class, where pupils may receive instruction in painting on various materials. We are now prepared to do all kinds of matchings for dinner sets and table ware, monograms and initials for cups and saucers, or engravings for wedding gifts and birthday presents. A full line of paints, brushes and artist materials.

A most beautiful display of white china for decorating.

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

All regular 3c Tube Paints.....15c

Dress Goods Leaders For Monday.

Real quotations; not sham cheapness advertised here. These very low prices will sell Dress Goods quickly, and every purchaser will be so pleased they will come again. That is the point we are after. But to facts—only a few can be mentioned.

Colored Dress Goods.

20 pieces two-toned Bourette Plaids and 25 pieces of all-wool Henrietta in all shades; every yard worth 50c.

AT 29c MONDAY 20c THE YARD.

AT 69c All of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Novelty goods in silk and wool, two-toned canvas weaves, two-toned crepons and two-toned Bourette, on sale

AT 69c MONDAY 60c THE YARD.

Stylish Silks.

Extra heavy Changeable Surab Silk in all the latest shade combinations, 24-inch Black Brocade China Silk in rich designs, worth at 75c the yard.

AT 49c MONDAY 40c THE YARD.

AT 83c 24-inch Black Gros-Grain Silk, worth \$1.25; 27-inch heavy Black Satin Duchesse, worth \$1.25; 28-inch Black Satin and Silk Brocade, in new stylish patterns, \$1.25 qualities.

AT 83c MONDAY 80c THE YARD.

Black Dress Goods.

AT 46c 44-inch Black Brocade Sicilian, 45-inch black silk 44-inch Henrietta and Surab Serge, and 40-inch black Novelty Serges, actual 70c fabrics all on sale

AT 46c MONDAY 40c THE YARD.

Great Special Sale of Lamps.

A great purchase of an agent's entire sample lines, including the newest and prettiest designs from the best makers in this and foreign countries.

\$3.00 Porcelain Vase Lamps, now.....\$1.85

\$4.00 Porcelain Table Lamps, now.....\$2.50

\$5.00 Porcelain Banquet Lamps, now.....\$3.00

\$6.00 Porcelain Banquet Lamps, now.....\$3.50

\$7.00 Porcelain Princess Lamps, now.....\$4.00

\$8.00 Porcelain Princess Lamps, now.....\$4.50

\$9.00 Wrought Iron Banquet Lamps, now.....\$5.00

\$10.00 Brass Cupid Banquet Lamps, at.....\$5.50

\$11.00 Onyx Banquet Lamps, at.....\$6.00

\$12.00 24-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$6.50

\$13.00 30-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$7.00

\$14.00 36-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$7.50

\$15.00 42-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$8.00

\$16.00 48-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$8.50

\$17.00 54-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$9.00

\$18.00 60-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$9.50

\$19.00 66-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$10.00

\$20.00 72-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$10.50

\$21.00 78-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$11.00

\$22.00 84-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$11.50

\$23.00 90-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$12.00

\$24.00 96-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$12.50

\$25.00 102-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$13.00

\$26.00 108-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$13.50

\$27.00 114-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$14.00

\$28.00 120-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$14.50

\$29.00 126-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$15.00

\$30.00 132-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$15.50

\$31.00 138-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$16.00

\$32.00 144-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$16.50

\$33.00 150-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$17.00

\$34.00 156-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$17.50

\$35.00 162-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$18.00

\$36.00 168-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$18.50

\$37.00 174-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$19.00

\$38.00 180-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$19.50

\$39.00 186-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$20.00

\$40.00 192-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$20.50

\$41.00 198-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$21.00

\$42.00 204-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$21.50

\$43.00 210-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$22.00

\$44.00 216-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$22.50

\$45.00 222-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$23.00

\$46.00 228-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$23.50

\$47.00 234-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$24.00

\$48.00 240-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$24.50

\$49.00 246-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$25.00

\$50.00 252-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$25.50

\$51.00 258-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$26.00

\$52.00 264-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$26.50

\$53.00 270-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$27.00

\$54.00 276-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$27.50

\$55.00 282-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$28.00

\$56.00 288-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$28.50

\$57.00 294-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$29.00

\$58.00 300-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$29.50

\$59.00 306-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$30.00

\$60.00 312-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$30.50

\$61.00 318-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$31.00

\$62.00 324-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$31.50

\$63.00 330-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$32.00

\$64.00 336-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$32.50

\$65.00 342-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$33.00

\$66.00 348-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$33.50

\$67.00 354-inch Princess Lamp, at.....\$34.00

\$68.00 360

Bombay, the Plague-Stricken City of India.

[From a Special Contributor of The Times.]

RESIDING in Bombay, the inland city of India, for several weeks, and being escorted around every day to see the manifold curious sights, by one of the most hospitable citizens of the place, gave us opportunities seldom enjoyed by travelers, especially as the municipal police had among its lieutenants an American, who enabled us to see the shadows of that great mass of humanity without endangering life or treasure.

Hotel life is annoying for a cause that would look strange in any other country: the waiters receive about 12 cents per day and this cheapness populates the caravansaries with a crowd of men and boys who become simply unbearable in their endeavor to look after a guest's necessities. Bells are yet to be introduced, and the wish for anything, it is the custom to stick your head outside the door of your room and call "boy," and your apartment is immediately crowded with a gang of eagerly inquiring individuals who tumble over each other in their endeavor to receive your command. To prevent the possibility of being too late to be the first, your room is apt to be invaded at all times, day or night, by the washwoman (who is a man), the deceptively smiling and anxious to clean your nails, or the snake-charmer with his basket of deadly cobras, who has sneaked into your room by the convenience of some closely attached to the hotel. Of course the snake-man was invited to perform and two hooded cobras of at least five feet in length, were premeditatedly enlarged the circle formed by the spectators. The sparingly-dressed proprietor bought forth a red instrument, and the reptiles moved their slimy-looking bodies in accordance with the cadence of the music. A little boy, about ten years of age, the son of the snake-charmer, took them in his hands and seemed to be perfectly at home with his terrible playmates. In a little round basket, standing behind the musician, a mongoose was confined, and to create a little excitement one of the tourists accidentally turned over the basket, when a battle royal ensued. The little animal, about the size and looks of a weasel, appeared to have courage sufficient to entitle him to the body of an elephant as he fairly flew across the room, savagely attacking one of the snakes. In a second the room was too interesting to be comfortable, and the snake-charmer appeared unprepared for the occasion and his commands were not obeyed by his protegee. The little native dropped his playmates, ran screaming out of the room, and the cobra, looking at his business with a vengeance. He killed the snake and his master had to hit him over the head with a piece of wood and stunned the brave chap before the second snake could be put in his basket and escape his enemy. It is stated that the mongoose is the only creature to which the bite of a venomous reptile is innocuous. When the battle ended, the cobra was placed over a table to view the engagement, so he said. After a pecuniary balsam had been applied to the snake-charmer's bump of acquisitiveness, he demonstrated his capacity as a juggler in a manner that would have driven Prof. Hermann green with envy. Without paraphernalia of any description, devoid of dress except cloth around his loins, he performed tricks of incredible main, the recital of which would bring a shrug of unbelief from the reader, and will therefore not be attempted, and yet one example must be related just to give the imagination a chance.

A common washbasin was placed in the center of the room, four hen's eggs procured in the hotel were deposited in the bowl; the little assistant of the juggler, in the presence of the spectators, who could plainly see the eggs on the bottom, slowly poured water with clean water; the Hindoo placed his bare hand on the rim of the bowl and the eggs disappeared from view, returning when his hand was removed. This was repeated several times but he kept the explanation of the trick to himself. After the juggler had departed with a salaam that proved his satisfaction and the monetary status of the Americans, we found that the fame of our generosity had spread, and our rooms were soon besieged with a motley crew of vendors of everything under heaven in the shape of Indian products. Cashmere, camels' hair, and lace shawls, sandal-wood decks and dressing cases, etc., etc., were displayed before our eyes amid a babel of tongues that made the appearance of a renowned Hindoo contortionist of the gentler sex a splendid excuse to rid our apartments of the bargain-offering sons of India.

The female celebrity was about twenty years of age, splendidly formed, but like all of her sisters of rather small stature; she went through a series of exercises, tying herself into so many peculiar knots that we doubted if nature had provided her with a backbone, but were convinced when she commenced her eyelid performances. A dagger about a foot long and as sharp as a razor was fastened to the floor, point upwards, the performer laid a small cambric needle horizontally across the fine point of the weapon and, having placed it behind her back, she moved the needle from its position with her eyelids without touching the floor with anything but her feet. The feat was a circular medium in our veins. A little babe of about ten months, (judging by American standards) lay upon a cushion, and a small orange placed upon the naked baby in the vicinity of its commissary department; the woman then took a sharp sword, and, turning it like a scimitar, and with a swift downward blow cut the fruit (orange) in two. No one envied the little one's position.

Having received an invitation to dine at the residence of a Parsee gentleman, we dismissed the Hindoo to arrange ourselves in the brass buttons of brother Jonathan's navy. Arriving at the palatial home of our sun-worshiper, we found the drawing-room peopled with ladies and gentlemen, whom, by their dress only, were distinguishable from the ones apt to be met in such an assembly. The ladies were all Parsees with but three exceptions, and they were Englishmen dressed in the dinner costume of civilization. The natives wore the usual coat of gray material, shirt with nine seams folded on the breast, white stockings, patent-leather shoes and a peculiar shaped hat something like the mitre of a Roman Catholic bishop. They all wore the kusti or girdle made of seventy-two intertwined woolen threads in such a manner that it gave the appearance of a flat cord; it is wound around the body three times and we were informed that no contract between those people is considered binding except the ends of the girdles of the contracting parties are held in their hands.

The ladies of the company wore loose gowns of somber-colored silk, heavily embroidered; they had their long black hair pushed back from the temple, (no shetland pony fashion there,) long

but only at a distance of twenty feet; a closer proximity to the body would endanger the relative or friend becoming impure or defiled, necessitating a period of purification, extending over nineteen days. Behind the mourners came an aged priest leading by a white strip of cloth a large dog, and following this pair came the priests for the sun, numbering over eighty and murmuring a sad-sounding chant. Deeply impressive this funeral cortege looked as it moved through the narrow, dark place, the summit of Malabar Hill.

There are five circular towers situated in an exquisite garden filled with the kaishik flowers and the latter with the horrible devourers of Parsee dead. Our guide drew our attention to the common among these towers when the burial procession came in view, and explained by informing us that the winged destroyers were on the alert for the horrible feast. The "Towers of Silence" are constructed of solid granite, no stone, if containing any vein of quartz, being allowed its construction. It is considered sacrilegious if by any possibility the residue of dead bodies should be carried into the earth. The towers are eighty-seven feet in diameter and thirteen feet nine inches in height; in the center a well is made, nine feet seven inches deep and four feet eight inches in diameter, connecting with a tunnel underneath, which is drained by a crosswise quartette of sewers. A high parapet of masonry hides the center of this tower from view, but being armed with a permit signed by the high priest, we entered and found the top of the tower divided into seventy-two receptacles for the dead, and arranged in three circles, emblematic of the three great underlying principles of the sun's worshipers. "Good thoughts, good words and good deeds." In the good-thought circle, in the good-words women, and in the good-deeds the bodies of men are placed.

The body of the dead arrived at the garden and the bearers proceeded to deposit the body in the entrance door of the largest tower, when the priest in charge of the dog moved to the front and coaxed the animal to look on the body. The dog was then given a piece of bread, specially prepared, and the ceremony stopped until this sacred dog had finished. The body was raised to the shoulders of the bearers and the cortege of friends, relatives and priests retraced their steps and entered a hidden chamber. The dead man being carried into a tower and deposited, devoid of all clothing, in one of the stone coffins spoken of. The bearers having performed their duties, namely, cast off the garments worn by them, and scrubbed them to prevent pollution to the tower. The ceremonial-bathing process before leaving the gardens to mingle with the families. Immediately after the body is thus exposed the hundreds of surrounding vultures sweep down upon it, and in a few minutes nothing but a ghastly skeleton remains. The birds are adept bone-pickers. A few weeks afterward the bones are placed in the center well and left undisturbed for ages.

Of course the followers of Zoroaster, the Parsees, are called and considered heathens, but before placing that name upon them, it is well to remember that it can be asserted without the faintest danger of valuable contradiction, that the fire-worshippers of India are honest, industrious, law-abiding, and that in the centuries past Parsees have controlled the mercantile and monetary institutions of the great empire, and bankruptcy among them is unknown. No Parsee beggar has ever been seen or a female outcast heard of. They allow themselves to be murdered and enjoyed by themselves; if the husband has a carriage, the wife has her equipage, and also her villa if the husband is a religious duty to her luxury. Even the Parsee clubs supported by the males are at certain periods of the year given up to the use of the women, who are permitted to join the members. If pure religion faithfully practiced bears as fruit honest and industrious habits, and loving and charitable actions, the Parsees can certainly challenge investigation, and the ceremonial performances indulged in by them, are not to be considered as a degradation.

During our stay in Bombay, we were astonished to receive a little box bearing the addresses of all the Americans, and it opened before the three of us, and a somber and melancholy cast to the features and conversation of the Americans, the observant gentleman present at the funeral proposed that we return to the hotel, engage the largest drawing-room, and he would see to it that the course of our tour should be a most profitable one. His proposal was accepted and the lighting of the lamps was the signal for a very venerable-looking woman to enter, armed with a scroll and a book, and a Hindoo which had admitted her, sounded, as it were, a horrible war-note, and there appeared.

A dozen damasks whose liquid eyes were black as death; their lashes the same of deepest plench, in whose sick shadow lies deepest attraction; their stature tall and thin. Their brows were overhung with coils of gold that sparkled over the darkness of their hair.

These damsels, our guide explained, were the most celebrated nauch or dancing girls of India. They formed themselves into groups, taking part in the most popular of the dances, and the musician (?) in the center, and the dancing commenced. They were all beauteous, and splendidly formed, and arrayed in long flowing robes of high colors, printed similar to the "Dolly Varden" abomination; all wore around their waists and lower limbs one-fourth-inch-thick silver and brass rings, not less than eight on each member, causing the movements of their bodies to be accompanied by tinkling sounds as if in the neighborhood of a sleighing party. They performed an algeographical representation of a sailing ship, and a subsequent marriage, with all the incidents and accidents customary among people wounded by Cupid's shaft.

The serpent-like elasticity of body which allows those women to float, as it seems, across the floor, and the graceful abandon with which they enter into the pantomimic delineation of the play they are performing must be seen to be appreciated, and language fails to describe the beauty of the description. One of them wore around her neck a rosary, and as it is supposed that women of this class are devoid of long hair, the damask had a distinctive gleam the gentler sex in all portions of the globe, to a greater or lesser degree, it caused wonderment among the spectators, and a subsequent investigation became necessary. The rosary spoken of consisted of over one hundred small wooden beads the size of a cedar button, were made of the holy basil, a low plant sacred to Sita, the wife of Rama. We were told that this woman repeated scores of prayers at morning, noon and evening, never less than seventy-five at one time, in a chanting, monotonous tone, which became more and more piercing at the end of each prayer. The offer of five golden dollars for the article whose intrinsic value was not more than 50 cents, was scornfully refused, and the old hag who supplied the music intimated that sure destruction would befall the band of dancers if the rosary was sold, lost or stolen. This emblem of devotion was believed to contain the only redeeming quality which would entitle the castaway females' claim to the protection of the government, and the Parsee earthen vessel was broken and the par-

If You are Sick, it's Your Own Fault.

Your family, your friends and your neighbors have advised you to go to the English and German Expert Specialists and try these doctors, who are curing so many people after other physicians have failed. It's only reasonable to expect that FIVE Skillful Specialists are better able to cure you than one ordinary physician. In every city, town and hamlet of Southern California you will find grateful people who bless the day they met these capable and honest Specialists. The record of wonderful cures that have been effected by these Specialists is very remarkable, when you remember that most of these cases had been tried or given up by other physicians or specialists. These are facts that the thoughtful sufferer should consider before selecting a medical adviser. Get the best—it's cheaper all the way through.

Your Health Is Priceless

And it should be of more importance to you than anything else in life; when it is lost you join that vast army of sufferers which is marching on and on in search of that priceless health.

False economy should never mislead the sufferer who earnestly desires help. Each advice that is worthy of your confidence is not a question of how much it will cost—the cost is a small matter—it is a question of how you can get well. A physician who places but a small price upon his services cannot expect an intelligent patient to regard that service as of more value than the price indicates. Thousands of cheap medical institutions flourish all over the country, just because cheap medicines and cheap medical skill are a tempting offering to sufferers of moderate means. You only fritter away your money and your troubles become worse when you try this false economy. Your first step toward getting well should be to consult a staff of specialists who are treating your class of ailments successfully. They are your guides, plan your path to them and stay with you until you get results. If you haven't confidence in them you had better wait until you have. The only combination that can reasonably cure chronic diseases must be composed of a group of specialists, working and advising together for each patient's welfare. Thus the mistakes and errors that hamper and hinder one physician are overcome by a combination of physicians. You won't need a magnifying glass to see the value of each specialist's advice. You won't need a magnifying glass to see the value of each specialist's advice. You won't need a magnifying glass to see the value of each specialist's advice.

We Treat and Cure

CATARRH. Per Month. \$5.00. MEDICINES FREE. CATARRH. Per Month. \$5.00. This is the season of coughs and colds, when a little neglect leads to serious after troubles. The terms of catarrh soon fasten upon the inflamed membranes and finally produce the terrible cases of catarrh. It is only by using each specialist's advice in time that you can avoid this. Our specialists in Catarrh cure, when all others have failed. Consultation is free, come and talk with him.

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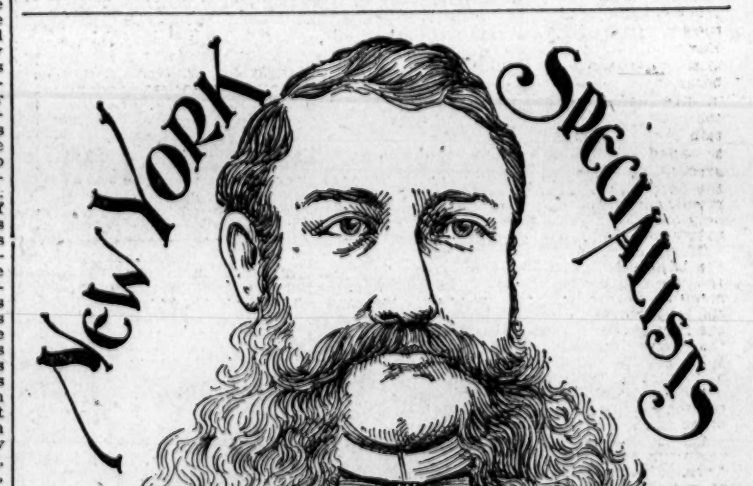
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Free To Every Man. THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT FOR WEAKNESS OF MEN. Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental tortures of weakness are worse than the most severe physical ones. It is no let-up to the mental suffering day or night. The man who is suffering from nervous weakness is a man who is suffering from a disease that is a curse to him. He is a man who is suffering from a disease that is a curse to him. He is a man who is suffering from a disease that is a curse to him.



OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

JENNIE AND JACK.

A Close Race Between Two Generous Foes.

Boys Admire Beauty in Their Schoolgirl Friends—Can Conquer by Sweetness and Nobility.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

THE strokes of the bell of the Central school sounded a muffled, as if queer, for the snow was descending rapidly, in flakes as large as peanuts, and so thick in the air that two or more often collided and came down together.



WALKING COMELY OVER TO JENNIE HE LENTED IT TO HER DRESS.

As the boom of the bell came duly through the feathery flakes, a stout, rather short and broad-shouldered boy, whose face was freckled and who was not at all to be described as fair and comely, shut the gate at his home and plunged away through the gathering drifts.

As he came around a corner a block away from the building, a number of the girls and boys, plodding and racing through the snow, appeared in view. Jack was just in time to see a group of girls make a sharp advance and pelt a very fat and round-legged boy with a fusillade of snowballs.

"Hey, look at Fatty!" yelled a slender little lad, who had just been rolled by the subject of the girls' attack, "serve him right!"

This "Fatty" had the not very enviable reputation of "picking" on youngsters, who were not at all his size. No sooner now, had he begun some of the well-packed snow from his ear, than he grabbed a handful and started for the girls, to "wash the face" of the first he should catch. But his legs were far too dumpy, and the nimble girls were scattered and scampering at a distance of safety in half a jiffy.

Now, it happened that little Jennie Webber, who was half a cripple, her tiny left foot being fastened in a brace and provided with a shoe of which the heel and sole were constructed very thick, to permit the foot to reach the ground at all, was slowly limping by and picking her way as best she could. She was all alone when the baffled "Fatty" found his



JACK DRAGGED HIM TO A DRIFT OF UNUSUAL DEPTH.

dumped self outpiled by the girls. It doubled his outcry of snow and started at once to overtake the cripple, determined to "be even with some one, anyway."

JENNIE'S CHAMPION. Jennie, who was quite unable to run, was so badly frightened that she dropped her books and raised her helpless little hands in an attitude of childlike petition. But "Fatty," with a huge guffaw, came puffing on. With a loud, shrill scream she was about to sink when she stood, with a huge chunk of snow went hurtling by and struck the oncoming boy so plumply in the face as to blind him quite. The very next instant Jack ran by, gave the staggering "Fatty" a sudden trip that landed him flat on his back, grabbed his books and started off, dragging him off, head downward, to a drift of unusual depth, where he nearly buried the very disgruntled washer of faces, and finally left him to splutter and struggle till he got to his feet.

"Hurrah, hurrah," for Jack Stoneman! screamed the slender little lad who had yelled before, while all the larger boys and girls raised a chorus of pleased exclamations. "It isn't very nice," said Jack to the red-faced "Fatty." "To wash the face of any of the girls. A fellow should never use his muscles for anything except as for picking on Jennie Web-

ber, that would be so cowardly that you ought to be glad that you changed your mind in time."

As the speech was ending, the bell rang out for 9, and boys and girls went hurrying in to their studies. It is not to be supposed that "Fatty" was quiet and untroubled in the face of such a tumbling in the snow. The courage to try a bout at wrestling with the strong and active Jack was more than he had, and he therefore resorted to the teasing plan, which, oddly enough was much more effective. When, at the morning intermission, he set up a cry of "Mrs. Jennie Stoneman and Mr. Jonathan Webber," the girl was exceedingly embarrassed, and Jack was downright indignant.

Now Jack was just as foolishly human as any of the boys at the Central school. He held from his opinion that pretty girls only were nice to know, especially those that were tall and lively and rosy of cheek. It never occurred to his mind that he himself was so homely as to be condemned out of hand if beauty should become the standard of excellence. Poor little Jennie was just about as plain as a girl could be. She was smart, as smart as Jack himself, and in fact was often his rival for the honors of examinations, but that was more an aggravation than a thing to be admired.

To be paired with the crippled pupil and teased by a crowd of fellows who were willing to follow this particular lead of Fatty's in a second, was a little too much for Jack, and he took it out on Jennie. He had merely saved her from the "washing" because of his feeling of natural chivalry and honor. When the girl attempted to thank him for his kindly interference, he rudely passed her by and left her, stung and wounded, at the foot of the stairs.

ACROSS THE STREAM. As the weeks went by and only the snow on the mountains remained clear, the feeling of bitterness concerning Jennie increased rather than diminished in the breast of Jack. This, no doubt, was par-

tially due to the fact that she and he were far and away ahead of the rest of the class, and his very best efforts were constantly required to hold his place against his second and constant rival. He thought that cripples were very much to blame for feet that were shriveled and short—a feeling that made him uneasy in his heart, and therefore surly and quite without reason.

Jack determined to beat at the spring commencement. Every tardiness counted on the debit side, so he came to school without breakfast twice when he overslept himself, in order that Jennie should not be ahead.

On a morning in May he left the house again in his rubber boots, for a heavy rain had descended all the night, and a balmy wind from the south had blown till the snow on the hills had melted like the wax of a lighted candle, and a flood was running deep in the bridge and tossed in an angry swirl.

Standing at the edge of the sea of waters, helpless and hopeless, Jennie Webber gazed across the deluge in despair. The storm was abating a trifle, but as far as she could see in either direction the boiling flood offered never even if boots instead of rubbers had been on her feet.

Jack passed her and started across without a word. "Not a thought," she's bound to be late and lose her marks. Then he began to wonder if such an advantage were really brave and manly. Half way over he slowed his pace and stopped. The water roared about him—the precious moments passed while he stood and hesitated. Presently he wheeled abruptly about and returned.

Jennie had started slowly to pick her way along the stream, in hopes of finding a shallower current below. "Wait a minute," shouted Jack, "perhaps I can help you." It came very hard to say it, but he did it. In a moment he had reached her side. "Fold your umbrella, please," he instructed, a little sternly.

She meekly complied. Then he picked her up in his arms as easily as she could have held a doll and plunged across at a rapid speed.

Jennie caught her breath in gasps. "Thank you," she murmured, as he set her down, and the bell up above beat out the final summons. Jack strode away in silence, not quite ready to admit that he was pleased.

The episode of the flood being nearly forgotten, and almost modestly remaining grateful at a distance, instead, as Jack had feared, of seeking to cultivate his acquaintance, he began to be a cooler and much more sensible boy. He had noticed that the voice of the little cripple was soft and sweet; that she saw that she bore with her constant affliction patiently; that she made the very extraordinary discovery that her eyes were deep, serene, even beautiful; then he began to be ashamed of himself.

GENEROUS POES. But Jack was a boy and a stubborn one at that. He gave in slowly and kept the results to himself. At length he began to raise his hat, in a silent salutation, when Jennie crossed his path on the way toward or from the school. He held his place against her in the class, however, for that was a matter of pride, and besides, he wanted to show that boys are smarter than girls in every single thing that they do anyway.

As for Jennie, her heart was set on winning the medal at the final examination. More than that, the hearts of the boys were equally responsive to this happy and wonderful theme. They loved their daughter the more because of the poor little foot, and their pride in her brightness was quite beyond the limits of calculations.

On the final day, the rest of the pupils having fallen far behind in the race, Jack Stoneman and Jennie Webber stood alone on the floor, for the last of the trials, in a match at spelling. As the rest of the studies they were even. A slip of the tongue would lose the medal in a moment. Page after page of the book the teacher turned, and the columns of words were spelled

away by the very excited but accurate pair. In the midst of the contest pupils, teacher and visitors being breathless with interest, the scenes of the snowstorm and raging flood were pictured anew in the mind of Jennie. She suddenly realized that Jack had been noble.

"O, he wouldn't let me thank him," she rapidly thought, but now—now, he would get the medal if I missed it. At the thought of the medal, the precious design in gold for which she had striven so hard, and the thought of the look that would come on the face of her parents if she came to her home without it, her heart went down in sadness. But she bravely mastered the girls as well as boys can be generous.

As the teacher gave her the word that was next, she deliberately hesitated, started, stopped—and spelled it wrong.

A hush of surprise and awe came over the pupils and all who were there assembled. Jack, as well as the others, shot a glance at Jennie. And he alone, of all the crowd, understood. His heart beat high as he felt a sense of happiness that he had never before felt. The teacher was flustered, but at last the word was passed to Jack. He blushed and stammered—the word was one that was stamped in his mind with wonderful clearness. Then he stood his ground and missed it like a man.

In the strange confusion that followed the tie the teacher suddenly rapped for silence, and announced that inasmuch as the rule of the contest had always been first to miss was fairly beaten, the medal was justly awarded to Jonathan Stoneman.

At this decision, arbitrary and stern, a feeling of disappointment was raised all over the room. But the teacher had spoken, and Jack went slowly up to receive the decorative ribbon. He quickly unfastened the clasp from the lapel of his coat, walked calmly over to the seat where Jennie, radiant and joyous, was sitting, and let it fall from her dress before a single soul had realized what he was doing. Then a storm of applause broke forth—and even the teacher, who had been so stern, took possession of the school.

"Did you ever notice," said Jack to his mother that evening, "that people who are very plain, and who maybe crippled in the bargain, are really sometimes just as smart as anybody, and as lovely and good as they can be?"

A queer little twinkle came into the eyes of his mother, as she gazed at the homely but earnest face of her son. "Yes," she said, "I have noticed that very happy fact a number of times."

PHILIP VIRRILL MICHOLS. (Copyright, 1897, by S. S. McClure Co.)

GRANT'S FIRST COMMAND.

The Young West Point Lieutenant Amazed the Home Militia (CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

In the good old days of our grandfathers in Ohio, general muster was a great event. Twice each year, in April and in August, the law required the men of each county to assemble for general training. In "the manual of arms," as it was often called, and the order was pretty generally obeyed.

It was a chance for the jockey to trade horses; an opportunity for the women to go to a day of rest for the tired hands; a meeting place for lovers; a fair and Fourth of July with gingerbread and cider for the boys. To the soldiers it was a jolly farce.

On the morning of August 20, 1844, the worn-out drums and the moldery fife awoke and uttered such martial noise as they could, and from every nook and corner of the wooded land, on foot and on horseback the sturdy farmers and villagers of Brown county took merry way toward Russellville, where on a broad, smooth field the training was appointed to be held. Each man brought such military accoutrements as he had, and various and exceeding sorry were the uniforms which came from garret pegs and out of chests on this great day.

Guns of all eras, rifles of all lengths, shotguns, carbines, flint-lock muskets, Spanish blunderbusses; anything with lock, stock and barrel was counted as worth bringing. Those who had no guns waggedly caught up and carried worn-out brooms or stout cornstalks, and some who were very poor were called "the cornstalk brigade."

The officers, pompous as turkey cocks in their continental uniforms, as colored and general's uniforms, with a tude to keep the exercises keyed to



LIEUT. GRANT REVIEWING THE TROOP.

their martial dignity, which was a hard task, indeed. However, the Mexican war was brewing in 1844, excitement was running high and an unusually large turnout of able-bodied citizens filled the lanes and the borders of the training field with a crowd of people, rather more martial-minded than of wont.

The lanes in every direction were fenced in with trees and trading went on in a score of places at once. Thrifty souls went through the crowd selling gingerbread and cider to the young beaux, and big copper cents changed hands wherever they went. Cider and gingerbread were the treating delicacies of that day. And in the midst of all the fife squeaked and wined and the drum uttered its rattling roar.

THE TANNER'S SON. There was another matter of great interest which many, both old and young, were discussing. These Grant, the tanner's son, was just returned from West Point as brevet second lieutenant, and as this was such an important occasion, he had been asked to drill the regiment.

Many of the young men had known the tanner's son when he was a bashful and reticent school boy, and they wondered how he would succeed with the drill.

Some of them had caught a glimpse of him in his neatly-fitting dark-blue uniform and his white trousers and gloves, and it was freely stated that he was presumptuous, to say the least. At last the hour came for the marching to begin. The soldiers moved into the smooth, broad lot. The officers woofed and glibly their unintelligible orders; the men marched in column, the tanner's son, who was all in a carrying broom, the officers' backs. Then the people began to look for the cadet. He came in a modest waiting till

the general should call him and turn over the command to him. He sat his horse quite calm and graceful.

The signal came, the slender, beardless young fellow galloped across the field, reined up and saluted in splendid style, for he was well-known and no one could excel him in horsemanship. The men peered cautiously and somewhat disdainfully at the pale, slender, youth in his long blue coat and big epaulettes. He wore a can, and around his slim waist was a red sash. He looked to be only a boy, but he astonished the men and won the admiration of the boys and girls by his fine horsemanship and by his complete mastery of the men.

ATTENTION, BATTALION! This first order made every man straighten up. It was the voice of a trained soldier. The old officers barked out their commands, but Cadet Grant's voice, high-keyed, but clear and calm, cut across the parade ground with the precision of a bugle.

It was his first command outside the academy, and he felt a very human pride in the character of his name in the faces of those who had sneered at him when he went away four years before. For more than an hour he put the martial character of his name in the faces of those who had sneered at him when he went away four years before.

For more than an hour he put the martial character of his name in the faces of those who had sneered at him when he went away four years before. The spectators voted it the best music they had ever heard, and when it was all over the old citizens and officers came to Cadet Grant to say:

"You done nobly. It was a complete success." Being human, he rejoiced in his uniform and in the splendor of command; being young he found glory in the admiration of admiring girls. Altogether it was a red-letter day for the young soldier.

The fame of it reached the "Gravel Club," a self-appointed "Committee on the Universe," which met before the courthouse door, and that night the fame of the tanner's boy came to the regulators of all things human, and they reluctantly admitted his ability, but said:

"West Point done it. West Point made a man of 'im." "M—well—yes," admitted one who was the boy's friend, "but at the same time, West Point had something to work on."

It was several days after this that the young cadet was riding in the street of Cincinnati, feeling very proud and happy in his new uniform and in the possession of a good horse, when a small street boy left the walk and ran beside him. He was a ragged little elf, grotesque of hat and pantaloons, but his face was nippingly shrewd. He ran beside the boy, and he ran long enough to utter these mystic words, worthy Garvoche:

"Soldier, will you work? No, s'ree, I'll sell my shirt first." These words reached the world, for Ulysses Grant never again took delight in a uniform.

HAMLIN GARLAND. (Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Co.)

QUIET GAMES.

Amusements for a Young Invalid, also Suitable for Evenings.

"I know a nice game for restless Tom," remarked Alice in behalf of her athletic young cousin, confined to his sofa with a sprained foot. The soldierly it was a jolly farce. "I think Tom could do it, too," she added, anxious to bring her accomplishments down to Tom's level. She told them about a game in which each one of the party should name, as his turn came, some word from history or fiction, whose name began with "A," then in the next round some one whose name began with "B," and so on through the alphabet.

"Adam," cried Tom, and the game was started, and even Aunt Selma, who was knitting in one corner, joined in with interest. Things went swimmingly and fast, without calling forth any rarer names than Adonis or Fenelon through the alphabet.

"U" was so hard that Aunt Selma made them laugh by giving Miss Ullin as her contrived word, declaring that Lord Ullin's daughter was the celebrity she referred to. The "X" list was only partially made out, although one or two of the words were very following up St. Francis. Xanxer with Cardinal Jimmes, a dignitary that but for her would have been surely lost to the world. During the summer months the whole family go to Canada, and Harry spends the holidays frolicking like other boys. Music and books are forbidden, so he takes long rides through the country on his wheel, goes boating and fishing on the lakes, or runs wild through the woods with his dogs. Each fall he comes home a trifle taller and healthier-looking, ready to work hard with his music and books. At the Christmas service of Grace Church he sang a solo, "Hear Ye, O Israel." It was the first time the piece had ever been sung by a boy, and had he never done anything else, the rendition of that piece would have made him famous.

His salary is \$10 per week; his chorister clothes are given him, as well as free tuition in music.

EMILY M'LAWS.

Daniel Defoe's Niece. [Baltimore Sun.] The supposed destruction of Juan Fernandez Island, famous as the home of Alexander Selkirk, whose fate suggested Robinson Crusoe, brings to mind the fact that the niece of Daniel Defoe lived at Calvert, Cecil county, where she married and died. The name of Defoe's niece was Elizabeth Maxwell. She was 18 years of age when she left her uncle's home in London. The cause for her departure is said to have been on account of the attentions of a young man of whom her mother and uncle disapproved. The young lady is said to have been a determined girl, and, boarding a vessel, she agreed to be sold for a term of years to pay her passage to the new world. She reached Philadelphia in the autumn of 1718 and was sold with several others who had been brought over on the vessel. Her purchaser was Andrew Job, of Brick Meeting House, near Calvert, Md.

In 1725 Miss Elizabeth was married in the old meeting-house to Thomas Job, son of the old Quaker who bought her. After the wedding she wrote her uncle and informed him of her whereabouts and circumstances. Defoe replied that her mother was dead, but some property had been left to her. The author expressed great desire that his niece take good care of the effects that had been left her, as they had descended to the family from their Flemish ancestors, who sought refuge under Queen Elizabeth from the tyranny of Philip of Spain.

Several pieces of the furniture are still in the keeping of descendants in Cecil county, among them two chests owned by Hannah Griffith, both coming from Defoe's study. One is in its original condition. It is a heavy chair, with oak seat and carved legs and back. Daniel Defoe Job, one of Elizabeth Job's grandsons, describes his grandmother as a little woman, passionately fond of flowers and retaining her activity of mind and body until the end of her life, in 1782, aged 82 years.

Another grandson, Andrew Job, the hermit of Nottingham Forest, died in the 82d year of his age. The sole descendant bearing the Job name is Haines Job, who resides near Calvert. [Hartford Times.] Young Wife. Oh, John, the rats have eaten all of my cake! John. What! All of it? Young Wife. Every piece. I feel like crying. John. Oh, don't cry over a few rats.

slip of paper and a word on another, and then all the questions were dropped in one hat and all the words in another, and from each every person drew: the game was now that each should write a verse answering the question he or she held, and using in it the word. Tom's question was, "Are men or women more constant?" and "woman" was the word he worked with knitted brow till he had produced this:

Oh, don't say a word, It makes such a bother; It's six of the one, And half a dozen of 'other. Aunt Selma herself drew "When shall we three meet again?" and her word was "pea soup;" she was as proud as any of the young ones when she read out:

When the dinner-bell rings, And the pea soup is hot, If you come when I come, We'll meet on the spot. But the highest honors were accorded Alice, who was lucky enough to get a question wonderfully suited to her literary learning, and who used her opportunity brilliantly. Her question was, "Who killed, Cass? Robin?" and her word "grand." She evolved this impressive stanza:

He was killed in a grand tree fight; Oh, it was a sweet sight! No one knew who dealt the blow That laid the poor young sonster low.

A Famous Chorister. NEW YORK, Jan. 18, 1897.—Harry Chauncey Smith, 13 years old, is the name of one of the most famous singers in New York city. When a tottering child of 5 years of age he used to sing every song he heard and later began to pick out his accompaniment on the piano with one hand, but these accomplishments, when trying to "play like a lady," he would only allow his sister to be present. He could coax her into the parlor, shut the door and then begin to sing. His piano opened. After this was done he would stand by the instrument for hours singing "The Swan Song" he had learned at Sunday-school and finding the notes to suit.

When Harry was 9 years old his parents moved to New York city, and he became one of the chorister boys at All Angels' Protestant Episcopal Church. Two years later he, with several of his young companions, were transferred to the choir of Grace Church. Here Harry's health improved, his voice gained sweetness and power, and he found himself one of the most famous boys in his country.

He is a sweet-faced, delicate-looking lad, with large gray-blue eyes and short blonde hair. He is small for his age, and has particularly sweet, gentle manners, though he rides a bicycle and is devoted to dogs and flowers.

Speaking of this his sister says: "It would be hard to tell which he likes the most—music or flowers. He will spend all his money on flowers, and do all sorts of imprudent things for the sake of his music. One day during a dreadful snowstorm he had a long journey through the woods, and impossible to keep him at home, although he had a bad cold. So we went out for a carriage, and of course it took some little time, all the while I had to be most positive in refusing to allow him to start before it came. Next to music I think he likes with metric and history. Though until quite recently he has disliked the former, because I suppose he has just begun to understand it. During the summer months the whole family go to Canada, and Harry spends the holidays frolicking like other boys. Music and books are forbidden, so he takes long rides through the country on his wheel, goes boating and fishing on the lakes, or runs wild through the woods with his dogs. Each fall he comes home a trifle taller and healthier-looking, ready to work hard with his music and books. At the Christmas service of Grace Church he sang a solo, "Hear Ye, O Israel." It was the first time the piece had ever been sung by a boy, and had he never done anything else, the rendition of that piece would have made him famous.

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Daniel Defoe's Niece. [Baltimore Sun.] The supposed destruction of Juan Fernandez Island, famous as the home of Alexander Selkirk, whose fate suggested Robinson Crusoe, brings to mind the fact that the niece of Daniel Defoe lived at Calvert, Cecil county, where she married and died. The name of Defoe's niece was Elizabeth Maxwell. She was 18 years of age when she left her uncle's home in London. The cause for her departure is said to have been on account of the attentions of a young man of whom her mother and uncle disapproved. The young lady is said to have been a determined girl, and, boarding a vessel, she agreed to be sold for a term of years to pay her passage to the new world. She reached Philadelphia in the autumn of 1718 and was sold with several others who had been brought over on the vessel. Her purchaser was Andrew Job, of Brick Meeting House, near Calvert, Md.

In 1725 Miss Elizabeth was married in the old meeting-house to Thomas Job, son of the old Quaker who bought her. After the wedding she wrote her uncle and informed him of her whereabouts and circumstances. Defoe replied that her mother was dead, but some property had been left to her. The author expressed great desire that his niece take good care of the effects that had been left her, as they had descended to the family from their Flemish ancestors, who sought refuge under Queen Elizabeth from the tyranny of Philip of Spain.

Several pieces of the furniture are still in the keeping of descendants in Cecil county, among them two chests owned by Hannah Griffith, both coming from Defoe's study. One is in its original condition. It is a heavy chair, with oak seat and carved legs and back. Daniel Defoe Job, one of Elizabeth Job's grandsons, describes his grandmother as a little woman, passionately fond of flowers and retaining her activity of mind and body until the end of her life, in 1782, aged 82 years.

Another grandson, Andrew Job, the hermit of Nottingham Forest, died in the 82d year of his age. The sole descendant bearing the Job name is Haines Job, who resides near Calvert. [Hartford Times.] Young Wife. Oh, John, the rats have eaten all of my cake! John. What! All of it? Young Wife. Every piece. I feel like crying. John. Oh, don't cry over a few rats.

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The Times

Midwinter Number

48 Pages and Cover—189 Illustrations.

ISSUED JANUARY 1, 1897.

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Capt. Boycott, the Father of Five New Words,

(Contributed to The Times.)

DO YOU want to meet a man who contributed a new word to the English language? If so, come over to Morrison's hotel and let me introduce you to "the Boycott."

So ran an invitation received by the writer while staying in the capital of Ireland not many months ago. Its sender was W. R. Molloy, Her Majesty's secretary to the Irish Board of Education, a learned personage and a genial wit. Under Dr. Molloy's guidance a visit was made to the venerable hostelry on Dawson street, wherein Parnell made his headquarters while in Dublin, and from the balconies of which Trevelyan, Parnell and many another famous songstress has carolled for the benefit of enthusiastic throngs.

BOYCOTT AS HE IS.

In the smoking-room of Morrison's sat Capt. Boycott, puffing placidly at a dingy briar pipe. The once famous land agent is a middle-aged, old gentleman, with a long grey beard. He was attired in rough tweed, and looked the small country squire that he is. The obstinate nature which precipitated the bitter Irish land war of 1880-81, and the attendant evils of "Boycotting" was indicated by a firm mouth and a steady blue glitter in the small, rather deep-set eyes.

"Yes, I am the original Boycott," said the man with an amused chuckle. "You may be surprised to learn though, that I am nowadays one of the most popular men in my county."



COL. BOYCOTT AND HIS BLACKTHORNE IN 1880.

If not in all Ireland. Where my name was execrated by the peasantry, it is now well received. Every year I exhibit horses or prize cattle at the big Ballybride show; and I assure you that there are no entries more loudly applauded. I am on the very best of terms with all my neighbors—landlord and tenant alike. But sixteen years ago it was different—ah, how different!

"WHO BOYCOTT WAS."

Every student of word lore knows that the now accepted verb, "to boycott," with the substantive, adjective and adverb derived therefrom, are due to the fierce conflict between this elderly gentleman and the tenants under his control during the winter of 1880 and the spring of 1881. Capt. Boycott was a "small squire" at Lough Mask, in the wild Connemara section of County Mayo. He was also land agent or "factor" for several landed proprietors, notably the Earl of Erne. He was a man of about 50 years of age, well preserved and vigorous, with a strong local reputation for obstinacy. Grim poverty stalked abroad in the land. The peasantry could not pay their rents, especially in the barren section wherein Boycott dwelt. But the captain (his title is derived from the militia) was a determined man. He deemed it his duty to collect rents at all hazards. In this way he soon found himself at loggerheads with the people; and his name became a synonym for aggressive "rack-renting." Several times he was threatened; but threats had no effect upon him.

THREATS AND VIOLENCE.

"My morning mail," said the captain, "seemed incomplete without one or two bloodthirsty warnings, crudely drawn pictures of coffins, and the like. Once I was actually shot at, and escaped death by my horse leaping a hedge."

At length in September, 1880, Mr. Parnell precipitated the crisis by his speech at Ennis, in which he urged the people of Ireland to abstain from agrarian crimes, and adopt instead a policy of sending landlords, agents and



COL. BOYCOTT TODAY.
(Sketches from life.)

balliffs "to Conventry." "Sending to Conventry" was indeed the old word for "boycotting," and had been found highly effective method of warfare. The idea became popular at once, and the first important victim of the Ennis programme was Capt. Boycott of the County Mayo.

"I was warned that if I did not cease acting in the interest of my landlord employers," said the captain, "that I should be left 'severely alone.' This did not scare me, and I continued working as before. Then the 'boycott' began. My own harvest was late that year; and when I tried to engage harvesters I was everywhere met with refusals. Not a man among the laborers of my parish or barony dared to work for me."

THE SIEGE BEGINS.

"The corn remained standing. But this was not the worst. My servants left me in a body; and my wife and children were obliged to do all their cooking, washing, etc., themselves. Then the village grocer and butcher declined to sell me 'provisions' when I sent to the neighboring towns for supplies. I found it absolutely impossible to get anything. But I would not give in—not I!"

Here Capt. Boycott brought his large hat down on the table with a resonant bang. One could well picture how obstinate a land-agent he had been in his prime, sixteen years ago. "Things went from bad to worse,"

he continued. "There was no fuel in the house. Nobody would cut turf or carry coal for me. I had to tear up my doors for firewood. Finally I sent my good wife to Dublin in care of friends, and prepared for a siege. Meanwhile, however, the story of the 'boycott' had gotten into the anti-Parnellite papers.

SYMPATHIZERS TO THE RESCUE.

"People who did not believe in such methods, and who knew that I was merely a faithful servant working zealously for my employers, formed an association known as the 'Emergency Men.' They gathered together several scores of stalwart harvesters, and rushed them under police protection to my aid. Nearly all these men were from the North and belonged to the Orange lodges. That irritated my Maynooth friends more than ever, and constant attacks and sallies became the order of the day and night. Finally a detachment of soldiers came from Castlebar to our aid, and the pelated harvest was reaped and garnered. We had to guard the corn-haggard with fixed bayonets, revolvers and black-shot to keep our 'ricks' from being burned down."

A PROVISION TRAIN ARRIVES.

"Next came a train from Belfast, loaded with provisions for the little garrison, and with it two imported English servants as cooks. But the servants who had boycotted me got at these poor girls, and so frightened them that they left by the next morning's train, and once more we had to do our own cooking."

"Of course all the newspapers were full of my beleaguering, and little by little the word 'to boycott' crept into editorial usage. I did not notice this at the time; I had other things to think of. A fund was raised for me in England and Ireland, but it did not come near reimbursing me for my expenses and worry. You see, at that time agrarian 'boycotting' was not illegal, nor was it made so until the Crimes Act of 1887. By that time the system had become so widespread that it threatened to sap the whole social condition in Ireland. It was indeed a most powerful and insidious weapon, as I am now free to own."

THE BOYCOTTEE'S CHRISTMAS.

"My Christmas and New Year's days of 1881, were anything but enjoyable feasts. Not a day, scarcely an hour, passed without a fight or a personal encounter between the opposing forces. Our Christmas plum pudding was sent by admirers in London, packed in a mail sack, and we enjoyed the pudding tremendously."

"At last, in the spring of 1881, there was an armistice. I was left with an armed guard, however, and all my provisions were sent by rail from Belfast. I did not have time to take breath and read the papers. I discovered that my name had been a household word, though I did not even then fancy that it would become embodied in the dictionary."

OBSTINATE BOYCOTTS OF OLD.

Capt. Boycott's obstinacy is hereditary. His family—an old Essex one—originally spelt its patronymic "Bigod," and the Bigod of Henry II's time had a historic quarrel with that learned monarch. King Henry ordered Bigod to be executed. When I had time to take breath and read the papers, I discovered that my name had been a household word, though I did not even then fancy that it would become embodied in the dictionary."

"By G—d, Sir Knight," quoth the monarch, playing on his subject's name, "you shall neither go nor hang!"

"By G—d, Sir King," he answered, "I shall neither go nor hang!"

POPULARITY IS HIS TODAY.

But nowadays there are few more popular men than Boycott in County Mayo, or in all Ireland, as he himself points out. This popularity came about from the secret pleasure which the peasantry found in fighting against a brave and straightforward enemy. Moreover, the captain treasured no malice against his persecutors—and some of his best friends today, are among the very farmers who "boycotted" him in 1880 and 1881. At the famous Dublin Horse Show, held in Ballybride annually, his venerable figure is a familiar one and never fails to attract vigorous applause. He always has two or three exhibits, for he is a notable breeder of horses and fat cattle. Another cause for Capt. Boycott's recent popularity is his embracing of the new anti-taxation cause in Ireland—a cause into which such former Unionists as Lord Castletown and Lord Maurice Fitzgerald have heartily entered. Indeed, there is serious talk of sending Capt. Boycott as Member of Parliament for the intensely national district of Mayo, in which he lives. This would indeed be a change of opinion; but Ireland has been a country of such surprises. Certainly the venerable land agent would make a vigorous legislator.

NEWSPAPERS MAKE LANGUAGE.

The first newspaper to use the verb "to boycott" was United Ireland, a fiery organ of the radical wing of the Parnellite party. The stamp of journalistic approval was set on the word by the London Times in December, 1880, and the American papers seized on it with avidity as "filling a long felt want." A few years later all the principal English dictionaries and several foreign ones, admitted it to their columns. A leading American authority says under this head:

"Boycott (boi'kot) v. t. (From the name of the first prominent victim of the system, Capt. Boycott, an Irish landlord.) to combine (a) in refusing to work for, buy from, sell to, give assistance to, or have dealings with, and (b) in preventing others from buying from, selling to, or having dealings with (a person or company) on account of political or other differences, or of disagreements in business matters as a means of inflicting punishment, or of coercing or intimidating. The word was introduced in Ireland in 1880, and soon became (like the practice) common throughout the English-speaking world, and was adopted by the newspapers in nearly every European language."

ALSO NOUNS AND DERIVATIVES.

The same dictionary also gives "boycott" n. "boycottee" n. "boycotter" n. and "boycotting" n. Altogether the gray-bearded county Mayo captain has given to the English language no less than five recognized words, all derived from his name. Should his popularity continue to wax great, and should he rise on the tidal wave of the anti-taxation movement to a patriot's seat in Parliament, there may yet be another meaning for the word "boycott," i. e., "to win respect by a gallant resistance, to gain national popularity by doing one's duty to the letter."

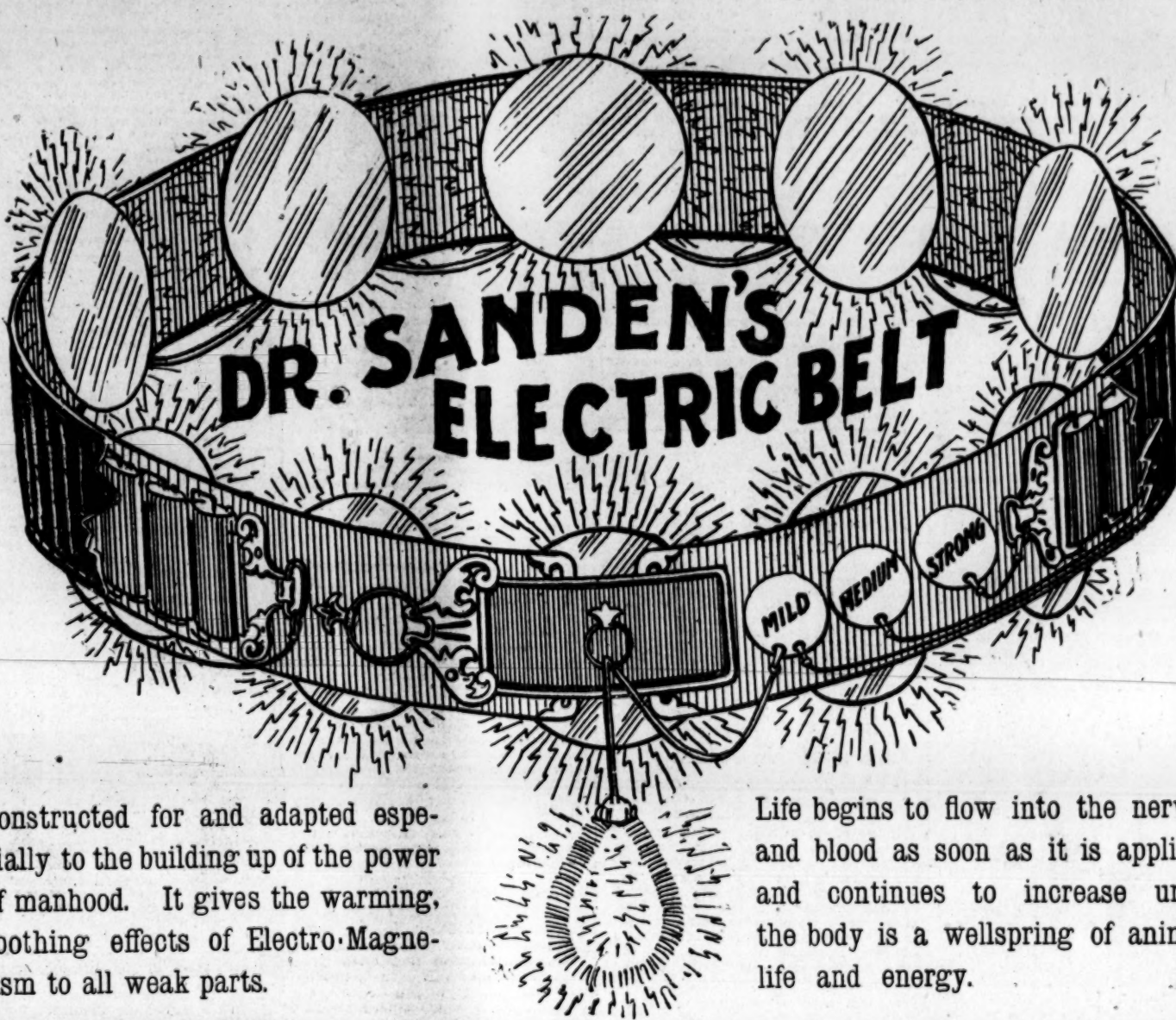
G. J. FITZGERALD.

THE JAPANESE "GOOD MORNING."

A fall to the knees,
A turn to the toes,
A spread of the hands,
It takes all these just to say good-day
In Chrysanthemum-land, so far away.
—Mac St. John Bramhall, in January St. Nicholas.

TRIUMPH OF HEALTH.

The grandest invention of the age for restoring the power and health of mankind. Perfected by all means known to science, it is today the one successful remedy for the weaknesses so common in men and women. With the single object, restoring vitality, it cures the thousand and one complaints resulting from error, overwork, excesses, worry and neglect of the physical body. It is the acme of electrical construction. The most complete appliance known for self-treatment.



Constructed for and adapted especially to the building up of the power of manhood. It gives the warming, soothing effects of Electro-Magnetism to all weak parts.

Life begins to flow into the nerves and blood as soon as it is applied, and continues to increase until the body is a wellspring of animal life and energy.

ELECTRICITY—The source of all the greatest achievements of modern science—is as much a part of the human structure as the life blood itself. Upon this subtle force depends the healthy action of the kidneys, heart, stomach, liver and brain; without it there is no life, no health, no energy.

IT MAY BE SAID with perfect truth that nine-tenths of the complaints of mankind can be traced to a lack of electricity in the body. In it there is life, health, vigor, and when applied by this wonderful Electric Belt many complaints can be cured after the failure of drug treatment.

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT has been before the public for years, and for the past ten years its sales have grown until for the year 1897 there will be more of these famous Belts in use than of all other similar appliances in the world. Its great improvements have enabled the patient to use it without the least inconvenience. Instead of blistering the body with the sharp, jerking current given by other belts, it possesses Dr. Sanden's improved regulator, by means of which the current is under control of the wearer, and gives the mild, soothing effect, which strengthens the body without burning the flesh.

THERE ARE MANY SKEPTICAL PEOPLE Who doubt the value of Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt, because they have been duped so much by the false promises of quacks in medicine, that nothing is believed by them until it is proved. To those and to the many thousands who believe their troubles beyond the power of man to cure, the following grateful letters should act as a beacon light; they should convince the greatest skeptic, for they are prompted by nothing but gratitude, and what will cure these men will cure any case of similar nature. Will you not pursue the same course?

Letters from Grateful People.

From Los Angeles, Cal.

My Varicocele has troubled me for six years, and up to the time I purchased the Belt I had spent nearly \$400 in medicines in my efforts to get relief, but to no avail. As soon as I applied the belt I saw improvement, and today, after the use of your treatment three months, my Varicocele is almost gone and my strength has returned.

L. KEMMICK, 1620 San Fernando st., Los Angeles, Cal., June 25, 1896.

From Redlands, Cal.

Dr. A. T. Sanden—Dear Sir: Having some business to tend to in your city, I thought I would drop in to see you and let you know the results of your treatment. Your Belt has proven very beneficial to me. I, like many others, suffered from Nervous Debility, but upon application of your Belt, I am pleased to say, it has accomplished the good results you claimed it would. Yours Truly,

December 28, 1896. JAMES S. TOWSE, Redlands.

Ten Years of Stomach Trouble.

FRESNO, CAL., November 25, 1896.

Dr. A. T. Sanden—Dear Sir: I was troubled with my stomach for more than ten years with terrible pains and vomiting, besides other general weakness. Since using your Belt, which I got last February, I have been free from all those troubles. I consider it a grand thing for those in need of health. Yours Respectfully,

M. C. BECKWITH.

From the Editor of "The New Era" of Perris, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., November 12, 1896.

Dr. A. T. Sanden—Dear Sir: I purchased one of your Belts a few months ago for varicocele and weakness of many years standing, and am pleased to say it has relieved me very much. My general health has improved a great deal since I started to use your Belt, and I am sure that in a few weeks more my varicocele will be gone, as it is now very much better. Gratefully yours,

W. S. WISE, Perris, Cal.

From Hueneme, Cal.

When I got your Belt I was unable to work. I could not bear to have anything touch my back without great pain. I began to improve at once under your treatment, and am now, after four months' use, am a well man.

August 14, 1896. J. S. JOHNSON, Hueneme, Cal.

A Skeptic's Praise.

Some "know it all" people say: "Oh, yes, Electric Belts are a humbug," and then they look wise, as if the matter was really settled. Well, I was treated in Paris, London and New York for a nervous trouble which affected my hands and to a great extent incapacitated me for work from 12 m. to about 3 p.m. daily. I obtained no relief until I tried your belt, and in three months it cured me, though I didn't believe it would. That's all.

January 4, 1897. JOHN J. BARCLAY, 824 N. Hill, Los Angeles, Cal.

From Elsinore, Cal.

Dr. A. T. Sanden: I was completely broke down with nervous and general debility, and had indigestion so bad that the least exertion of myself would entirely prostrate me. I have used the No. 6 Belt and can say in all honesty and truth that it has done wonders for me; restoring me to a new man, and curing me of indigestion. I cannot express in words of praise sufficiently enough for the good you and your Belt have done me, and I feel very grateful to you for it. Yours truly,

January 14, 1897. J. S. LEWIS, Elsinore, Cal.

Paralysis cured by Dr. Sanden's Belt.

Dr. Sanden—Dear Sir: I bought one of your Belts last April for paralysis and have found that your treatment is far the best I have ever used. I am 60 years of age, and have been troubled for some time with my complaint previous to using your Belts. I saw an improvement immediately upon application. My limbs are much stronger, and they do not swell near as much. I can now sleep well and, for a man of my age, considering my complaint, I am much stronger in every way and am deeply indebted to you and your Belt for the good it has done me.

January 19, 1897. W. L. HARDESTY, Santa Ana, Cal.

"THREE CLASSES OF MEN."

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt has become so famous for its cures that every person suffering from weakness or disease in any form is desirous of learning the method pursued in this noble work. To give this information Dr. Sanden has published a book called "Three Classes of Men," which has a reputation throughout the country as the most truthful, honest and straightforward publication of scientific facts relating to the use of electricity for the cure of disease. It gives many straight truths, which will be appreciated by men who have wasted the power of manhood, and explains how best to regain and preserve it. A pocket edition of this celebrated work will be sent by mail, closely sealed, free on application. If you can call at Dr. Sanden's office he will gladly offer you his advice and medical assistance free of charge. If not, send for this book at once, and it may save you much suffering and expense. Call or address

DR. A. T. SANDEN,

204 SOUTH BROADWAY, CORNER SECOND STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICE HOURS—8 TO 6; EVENINGS, 7 TO 8; SUNDAYS, 10 TO 1.



RUPTURE CURED.

For some time I suffered from a severe case of rupture. Seeing in the paper the advertisement of Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 821 South Broadway, I went at once to consult him. He fitted me with a special hand-made truss of his own manufacture.

Before leaving the office I felt greatly relieved, and after carefully following instructions I felt like a new man.

In three months I was perfectly cured and had no further use for truss. Since then I have been able to attend to my business and am perfectly well and strong. I give this testimony freely for the benefit of suffering humanity.

By communicating with me or by calling on me personally I will give any information in regard to my case.

PETER CUCCIA,
Residence, 934 Beach Street;
Place of Business, 140 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28, 1896.

I have a little girl who has been ruptured since a baby, and I have used many different kinds of trusses, but found none that ever gave my child comfort or relieved her of the suffering that rupture causes.

I saw Prof. Joseph Fandrey's advertisement in the newspapers referring to Rupture, called at his office, 821 South Broadway, and had him examine my little girl. She had a double Rupture, and after examination he said: "She can be cured beyond a doubt if you follow my instructions closely." I followed his instructions—did as he wished me to do—as I was anxious to get my child well if possible.

Almost instantly when my little girl wore the truss she felt relieved, and from that time to this she has never complained of her Rupture bothering her in the least.

I can honestly and conscientiously say that she has been completely cured. If you will follow the Professor's instructions he will no doubt cure you. Should this not be sufficient, call and see me at my Sporting Goods Store, 211 North Main street, Temple Block. Respectfully Yours,

H. SLOTTENBECK.



Without a Rival. A preventive for Baldness, Dandruff, Eczema, Falling Hair or Restoring the Color of the Hair. COBB'S CELEBRATED HAIR TONIC. Has no equal. For sale by all druggists. H. M. SALL & SON, Agents, 220 South Spring Street.



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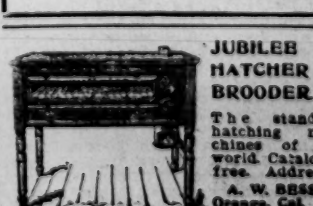
Agent for Theo. A. Koch's Columbia and Hydraulic Barber Chairs and Furniture; making decorative, the best grinding done in this city by electric power. All work guaranteed. Special attention paid to razor honing and shaving outfits. Send for our latest catalogue.

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A Boarding School for Boys.

Thorough instruction in all English Branches, Classics, Science. Fifteen teachers. Regular army officer detailed by War Department. Accredited by State University. Special attention given to the MORAL and PHYSICAL training of the boys. For information and testimonials address ARTHUR CROSS, A.M., Head Master.



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Will Give Goods Away

Free to the Public for

Two Days Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

...READ THE CONDITIONS...

Condition 1...

Any one purchasing one of our \$4.50 Silk and Wool dress patterns will receive FREE a handsome illuminated Novelty Dress Pattern, worth \$2.00.

Condition 2...

Any one purchasing one of the 63 R & C \$2.50 Corsets, will receive one of our celebrated J. F. \$1.00 Corsets FREE.

Condition 3...

Any one purchasing one pair of the celebrated \$2.00 "Monogram Brussels Real Kid Gloves," will receive one pair of Silk Taffeta 50c Gloves FREE.

Condition 4...

Any one purchasing one pair of our best 50c Ladies' Fine Black Hose, will receive FREE one pair of our fast black Hose.

Condition 5...

Any one purchasing one of our Ladies' Silk and Wogl \$1.25 Vests, will receive one of our 50c wool finished Vests FREE.

Condition 6...

Any one purchasing one pair of our best French Kid hand-turned celebrated \$6.00 Ladies' shoes, in very latest style toes, will receive one pair of the celebrated J. B. Lewis Dongola Kid \$2 Shoe, in very latest style toes, FREE.

Condition 7...

Any one purchasing one pair of either our Men's Fine Satin Calf or Patent Leather \$4.00 Shoes, the celebrated Packard make will receive FREE one pair of our \$2.00 California Shoes.

Condition 8...

Any one purchasing one pair of our \$2.50 All-wool Oregon City Blankets, either in white, vicuna, red or gray, will receive a good, large-sized \$1.50 Comforter FREE.

...NEW MAIN STREET...

...DEPARTMENT STORE....

NEXT TO SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,
Corner Main and Second Sts.

Good Short Stories.

Grant's Two Tunes.

DRUM CROPS in passing caught sight of the general, and at once struck up a popular negro camp-meeting air. Every one began to laugh, and Rawlins cried: "Good for the drummer!" "What's the fun?" inquired the general. "Why," was the reply, "they are playing 'Ain't I glad to get out of the wilderness!' The general smiled at the ready wit of the musician, and said: "Well, with me a musical joke always requires explanation. I know only two tunes, one is 'Yankee Doodle,' and the other isn't."

Ben Wade's Hair.

SENATOR BEN WADE of Ohio, one of the intellectual giants developed by the civil war, carries his hair in a head as bald as an elliptical billiard ball. But he always wore a beautiful glossy wig of jet black hair. One day, after he had concluded a very strong speech in Congress, he was waiting upon in the lobby of the Capitol by a young woman.

"Senator," began the young woman, "I have listened to every word you have uttered today with the greatest of interest, and oh, what a gallant man you are! Would you object to giving me a curl of your hair to carry home to Ohio with me?"

"Why, certainly, madam, you can have it all!" answered the Senator, removing the wig and handing it to the astonished Philadelphia Times.

His Two T's. **GEN. GOLE**, a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, had been deputed to compose an address to the newly-elected President, Andrew Jackson. When the bluff old warrior submitted his document to the House, a dapper little fellow from Philadelphia observed:

"Pardon me, general, I hesitate about making any suggestion to so distinguished an individual, but I cannot refrain from saying that it is customary with cultured letter-writers to write the first personal pronoun with a capital 'I' instead of a small 'i'."

Gen. Gole returned a look of scorn. "Sir," said he, "when I write to so great a man as Gen. Andrew Jackson, Democratic President of the United States, I abuse myself. I abuse myself, sir. I use an small 'i' as I can put upon paper. But, sir, if I should have to write to a little snipe like you I would use an 'I,' sir, that would fill two pages of foolscap."—[Baltimore Sun.]

How She Boiled Her Eggs. **THE** Baltimore Herald tells a good story of Bishop Part (Episcopal), of that city. Some time ago he was the guest of an Episcopal family in West Virginia. Learning from the bishop that he liked hard-boiled eggs for breakfast, his hostess went to the kitchen to boil them herself. While so engaged she began to sing the first stanza of the hymn "Rock of Ages."

Then she sang the second stanza, the bishop, who was in the dining-room, joining in. When it was finished there was silence, and the bishop remarked: "Why not sing the third verse?" "The third verse?" replied the lady, as she came into the dining-room carrying the steaming eggs; "oh, that's not necessary."

"I don't understand," replied the bishop. "Oh, you see," she said, "when I am cooking eggs I always sing one verse for soft-boiled and two for hard-boiled."

American Brevity. **A** RICH American presented himself one day at the studio of Sir John Millais, and without preamble began at once to speak.

"Sir," he said, "I wish to take a present back to my wife. She says she would like to have my portrait painted by the very best artist in the country. I have been told that you are the man. When can I have a sitting?"

"I am at present very busy," said Millais. "So am I," was the reply. "But I am a very expensive artist."

"How much do you charge?" "A large price named after my debts."

"Shall I give you a check now?" "Not at all," said Millais. "I merely mentioned it to prevent misunderstandings."

"How many sittings do you require?" "Five or six, at the least."

"If you can do it in fewer so much the better, for I am a very busy man and my time is valuable."

Millais enjoyed the manner in which his own ideas were being put into words, and agreed to paint him.—[Good Words.]

Standing Up for Kansas. **FOUR** years ago Senator Peffer (Pop.) of Kansas stood up in the United States Senate and said:

"If Kansas was put on the auction block and sold at sheriff sale it would not bring enough to pay for the taxes."

"That was standing up for Kansas, wasn't it?" That was a sweet name to give a State.

About the same time Jerry Simpson stood up in Congress and said:

"The men in my district are selling their honor, the women their virtue, and children are being sold for slaves."

"How was that for standing up for Kansas? Did any Republican editor ever blast the State like that?" When ex-Gov. Lieveling was Governor he made a speech in which he said:

"Of every ten women seeking employment only one finds it, and the other nine seek relief with her whose ways lay hold on hell."

and smacked his lips once, twice, three times, then opened his throat and allowed it to slip down.

Turning to Carroll he grunted: "You make 'em for the administration!"—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

Anecdote of Rubinstein. **THE** following anecdote of Rubinstein is told by the Italian tenor Marcello, Theodore Tracy, who tells it in turn to the Musical Courier.

One day during a visit to Rubinstein his little son came tripping eagerly into the play-room. Approaching his father's side he nestled beside him and said:

"This is my festa, papa, and I want a present."

"Very well, my son, what shall it be?" "A waltz, papa; a new waltz, all for myself, and now."

"What an impatient little son it is," exclaimed the great musician; "but of course you shall have your gift. Here it is—listen and you'll see." He turned to the distinguished tenor, "I will play my 'Nero'."

"Seems almost incredible," says Marcello, "but then and there with nesses and heard the most remarkable phenomenon. The maestro improvised and played a charming waltz with his left hand, giving me at the same time with his right the splendid overture."

His Teutonic Calm. **GOV. THOMAS GRITTENDEN**, who succeeded Phelps in the executive chair, was inaugurated in January, 1881, with more ceremony and frills than any other Governor since the war. There were military bands and salutes, and special trainloads of people came from Kansas City and St. Louis to witness the pageant.

The military band was in charge of Capt. Hawley of St. Louis, who was grand marshal of the day. Brockmeyer, who as Lieutenant-Governor, was presiding over the Senate, was seated on his chair on the President's stand, smoking a cob pipe and awaiting notice.

At this juncture a figure in glittering and brilliant uniform pushed through the crowd, and, halting half-way up the aisle, it was Marshal of the Day Hawley. Drawing his sword he made a military salute and pompously announced:

"Mr. President, the Governor of Missouri and his staff now approaches."

"Without removing his pipe from his mouth," Brockmeyer replied: "Veil, let him come; dot is what we are here for."

And the laugh had subsided the Senate proceeded to the House and the inauguration was completed.—[Kansas City Times.]

Maj. McKinley's Tact. **PRESIDENT-ELECT MCKINLEY** is a man of admirable tact. In this respect he is a great deal like Garfield, but even Garfield stumbled occasionally for martial strains could be heard on the outside. At this juncture a figure in glittering and brilliant uniform pushed through the crowd, and, halting half-way up the aisle, it was Marshal of the Day Hawley. Drawing his sword he made a military salute and pompously announced:

"Mr. President, the Governor of Missouri and his staff now approaches."

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And the laugh had subsided the Senate proceeded to the House and the inauguration was completed.—[Kansas City Times.]

WOMEN OF NOTE. **THE** singular punishment for bigamy in Hungary is to compel the man to live with both wives in one house.

A Minnesota girl with two suitors, named Mann and Mouse, very properly decided to be a Mann.

Lady Jane Harriet Swinburne, mother of Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, has just died in England at the age of 87.

An Arkansas woman sues for divorce because her husband cannot throw three sheets in the wind and called her a "damned parrot."

Mme. Felix Faure and Mlle. Lucie Faure were the guests of honor at a cultural exhibition recently given at the Palais National, Paris.

The Northern Indiana Law School this year for the first time graduated two women, Mrs. Grace Banks Griffith and Miss Sarah McCarty.

Princess Helene, who recently became the crown Princess of Italy, has shown splendid ability for literature, and has written some excellent verses.

Miss Clara Stinson of Houston, Tex., has a large single mill which she has named in person. She will saw about eight million shingles and other lumber this year.

Lady Henry Somerset employs two secretaries, who are busy ten hours a day in replying to her correspondence, and who have to be diligent then to keep it in bounds.

Queen Victoria is said to have been greatly pleased with a present of fruit, thirty boxes in all, sent her from Canada. It consisted of apples, pears, grapes and quinces.

Frau Wete of Cologne, the distinguished librettist of "Hansel and Gretel," has completed a new fairy opera, written the words in addition to composing the music.

Princess Beatrice is quite an authority on royal ladies upon the subject of botany, and has lately discovered several rare specimens which she had added to her herbarium.

Kansas is owned and prospered farms in the west. It is located in Butler county, and is owned by Mrs. Ogden. She and her daughter perform all the work.

has been an attendant at the Pratt Institute. She has applied herself to the study of household economics with a view to teaching better methods to her countrywomen.

Mme. Daudet, wife of the distinguished novelist, has written her "Reminiscences" of a visit she and her husband paid to England. Mrs. E. Lowndes is translated into English and it will be handsomely illustrated.

In memory of Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, W. W. Astor has given \$50,000 to the Central Aid Society of New York City. Work will be commenced at once upon a new school building which will accommodate 500 children.

Miss Ramsay, the daughter of a professor at the University of Glasgow, has just won high honors at Newnham. She inherits the intellectual talents of her family, her cousin being at the head of the classical tripos of Trinity College, Dublin.

Mrs. Freeman Thomas, who accompanied her husband on a trip to Kathguth, Australia, recently performed the feat of descending and ascending the Croesus Proprietary mine. She had to traverse 175 feet of vertical ladder without a pause.

The report that Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Astor Drayton, daughter of the late William Astor, is engaged to George Haig of London, Eng., has again been revived. The truth of the report is absolutely denied by a representative of the Astor family.

The San Francisco Argonaut says woman suffrage failed in California utterly at the polls, although the champions had an unusually favorable opportunity to push the proposition, and the result shows that "the voters of California are overwhelmingly opposed to giving the ballot to women."

Mrs. Lucy Hall Chandler, daughter of Senator John Parker Hall, is indignant because Commodore Stockton credit for securing the passage of the law which abolished flogging from the American navy. She says it is all owing solely to her father's efforts that this barbarous and degrading form of punishment was abolished in 1850, and she adds that a gold medal given to the Senator by the crew of the man-of-war Germantown as a token of gratitude for this successful effort in behalf of the sailor, is now in her possession, and will be one of the most valued legacies that she will bequeath to her son.

Dante's Dust to Be Disturbed. [New York Press:] Dante's dust is again to be disturbed, as the plan of erecting a national tomb to the great poet at Ravenna is once more revived. Since Dante was laid to rest some five and a half centuries ago, his remains have been twice removed from their tomb and hidden, first because Florence claimed possession of the remains and later to save them from the Great Napoleon. In the last case they were lost for many years, the tomb being found, empty, in the church of the Annunziata in the city of Florence.

The festivities in honor of the sixth centenary of Dante's birth. By chance, however, some alterations being made in the church revealed a wooden coffin hidden in the wall with the inscription, "Dante's ossa." The coffin was then reburied in its tomb and a public subscription raised to provide a more gorgeous resting place.

The Grant Monument. [Chicago Record:] New York's Grant monument on Riverside drive is now practically completed, a result upon which New York and the nation are to be congratulated. It is not easy to secure the means wherewith to erect a monument worthy the genius of a great man and the nation is proud of the nation, but this, by the help of the \$8,000 contributors in New York and elsewhere to the Grant monument fund, the committee has at last done, and the \$80,000 it has expended shows as a result a splendid memorial to commemorate the name and fame of America's great commander.

Oregon is coming to the front in raising Angola gots.

BETTER TO BE BEAUTIFUL

Women to whom nature has not been altogether kind, have a friend in Mrs. Nettie Harrison, who makes the homely face beautiful, the old face young again.

WRINKLES REMOVED

The wrinkles that time and worry cause can be smoothed out, and the natural plumpness restored. Freckles, Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters and all skin disfigurements

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED

successfully removed, and a clear complexion restored. Superfluous hair painlessly and permanently removed by the electric needle as operated by Mrs. Harrison.

LOLA MONTEZ CREME, The Great Skin Food, Tissue Builder and Beautifier, feeds the impoverished skin, removes all impurities and restores the natural beauty and freshness of youth.

PIMPLES ERADICATED

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BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Flashes and Swelling after Meals, Heartburn, Dropsical Swellings, Pains of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blisters on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, etc. When these symptoms are caused by constipation, by most of them, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, 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January Clearance Sale.

Our Domestic Department

We will wait on you the best we can, but apologize in advance because a rush is unavoidable.

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Muslins.

200 Ready-made Sheets, full size, for double bed, genuine Piquet sheeting, regular price is 50c; this week only, each, 44c.

Pillow Cases, full size, 45 inches, soft-finished muslin, full 1 yard long, torn and ironed by hand; this week only, each, 11c.

Finest Loomed Muslin, this needs no comment, it's 36 inches wide, bleached and sold regularly at 7c and 8c; this week only, yard, 6c.

60 pcs. extra fine quality of Soft-finish Bleached Muslin, is full yard wide and a beauty; this week only, yard, 5c.

Genuine Wamsutter 4-4 Bleached Muslin, nothing to be had is better than this, usual price 12c; this week only, yard, 10c.

White Bed Spreads.

At 40c each, 50 handsomely crocheted full size, White Spread, nice Marcellus pattern, size 65x74; reduced from 75c to, each, 49c.

At 60c each, here is a "beauty," 72x90, we have only a few, they're extra heavy and beautiful patterns, worth \$1.25; this week, each, 69c.

At 80c each, an odd line, only 27 in the lot, they're extra Marcellus Spreads, 65x74, sold ordinarily at \$1.50; this week, each, 89c.

Percales, Prints, Cantons, Etc.

36-inch Percales, a nice fine fabric in all the latest patterns and color effects, regular worth 12c; selling at, yard, 10c.

Indigo Blue Percale, nearly a yard wide, handsome color effects, warranted fast colors, good value at 10c; selling at, yard, 8c.

White Shaker Flannels, a nice soft and nappy article, full 22 inches wide, regular worth 30c; sale price, yard, 5c.

German Wrapper Flannels or Elderdow, extra heavy and worth 20c; to close out, yard, 13c.

Canton Flannel, good wide width, unbleached, extra heavy and worth 12c; to close out, yard, 10c.

Canton Flannel, bleached, a nice quality, good width and very excellent finish, being well covered, worth 7c; sale price, yard, 5c.

Ladies' Department

This week we have put the "good-bye" price touch to each and every article.

Hosiery.

Ladies' All-wool Cashmere Hose, double soles and high-applied heels, in gray and black, good value 75c; selling at, pair, 50c.

Ladies' All-wool Ribbed Hose, black, with gray heels and toes, good value at 40c; selling at, each, 25c.

25 doz. Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, hermafrodite, high-polished heels and double soles, good value at 35c; a bargain at, pair, 20c.

Infants' Short Cloaks, closing them out at just half price, made of nice flannel, prettily trimmed, worth from \$1 to \$2; sale price 50c to \$1.00.

Ladies' Black Satin Skirts, good length and width, with neat trimming, worth 35c; sale price, 35c.

5 doz. Ladies' Natural Wool Ribbed Vests, silk finished and ribbon trimmed, medium weight, good value \$1.50; now, 1.00.

A Specially Heavy Ribbed, Flannel-lined Vest and Pants, fine wool and fashioned, regular worth 75c; on sale at, 50c.

5 doz. Boys' White Shirt Waists, pleated back and bosom, linen collar and cuffs, former price \$1; sale price, 50c.

Ladies' Gowns, made of fine quality muslin, nicely tucked and trimmed, with ruffles and embroidery insertion, several different styles, good value at 75c; sale price, 50c.

Corsets—Ask to see that beautiful French model corset, comes in handsomely brocaded black satin, well made and shapely, looks like other \$1 corsets; our price, 50c.

Our Great Glove Sale Continues Tomorrow.

This Week at

Sale's

P. Centemeri and Maggioni Francisco Kid Gloves, \$1.50 Price, Selling at 95c.

We marshal all our forces for the Final Rally. See to it that you are among the the lucky ones who shall be benefited by our unusual Price Cutting. More gigantic selling forced on by tremendous buying has never been planned for nor greater bargains ever brought forward than stare you in the face tomorrow. Note carefully.

Silks! Silks! Silks!

A small line of Colored Persian Brocade Silks, with granite grounds in changeable effects, all wool combinations, and pure silk, regular price \$1; per yard, 50c.

A new lot of Changeable Taffetas just received, all the new shades of purple, green, blue, mauve, etc., extra heavy and has the genuine rustle; worth 85c.

20 pieces Black Brocade Gros Grain Silk, figures of all sizes, extra weight and very rich color, looks and wears like the \$1.00 quality.

5 pieces 24-inch Black Satin Duchesse and Rhadme All Pure Silk, handsome finish and extra good weight, the regular \$1.25 quality.

Black Brocade Taffeta, 24 inch wide, all silk and pretty designs, the very best color, regular price \$1.00; per yard, 67c.

Colored Goods.

25 pieces novelty and plain all-wool and Mohair and wool, full 38 in. wide; have been selling at 50c per yard; to close out, 25c.

12 pieces Plaid Dress Goods, double width, very handsome colors and good weight, suitable for waist or children's wear; regular 35c goods, 22c.

5 pieces Camel's-hair Cheviot, full 52 in. wide, mixed, blue, green, brown, olive; a very nobby cloth, good weight; regular price \$1.25 per yard; sale price, 75c.

10 pieces all-wool Albatross, 36-in. wide, in evening shades, including cream, corn, blue, pink, lavender, scarlet, Nile, etc.; very clear colors; worth 35c; sale price, 25c.

6 pieces 46-in. mixed Mohair and wool novelties, a very rich, handsome cloth of superior style; will wear well and will not wrinkle; regular 85c grade; sale price, 60c.

Black Goods.

30c—5 pieces Strictly Pure Wool Black Surah Serge, of excellent color and 46 in. wide; you should see the line to appreciate it; Clearance price, 30c.

37c—6 part pieces of Black Wool and Mohair Brocades, new and pretty designs and handsome color and lustre, just the thing for a medium price suit. This line has always sold for 50c; Clearance price, 37c.

53c—3 pieces Black Satin Sateen, 40 in. wide and has a very rich and lustrous appearance; this is a dress fabric which is especially adapted for this country, as it is "Dust Proof"; reduced from 85c; Clearance price, 53c.

65c—5 pieces 50-in. Black Wire Serge. Nothing better for a plain, durable dress or separate skirt; regular 85c stock; reduced to Clearance Price, 65c.

90c—10 pieces 46-in. Black Brocade Iron Frame Sicilian. This line we have just received, and is really the LEADER in all black goods for the spring. You will find it a special inducement at 90c, as it was bought to sell for \$1.25 yard; Clearance Price, 90c.

See Show Window for Black Goods Advertised.

Men's Furnishings

And Blankets. We're renowned for our low-priced-ness in all these goods.

Men's Unlaundersed Shirts, pure linen bosom and cuffs, reduced back and front, double yoke, continuous strip in back and cuffs, fine quality muslin; sale price, 50c.

Overalls, all wool, heavy and strong, well made and nicely finished, regular price \$1.25; sale price, 75c.

5 doz. Gent's Black and White Striped, Extra Heavy Twilled Shirts, guaranteed fast colors, wears like a denim; to close out, reduced from 50c to clearance price, 50c.

3 doz. Men's Outing Flannel Shirts, medium dark colors, well made, and made to fit well; reduced from 60c to, 40c.

Blankets—250 pairs White Cotton Blankets, extra heavy, well covered, large size, regular price 75c; clearance price, pair, 65c.

Blankets—A handsome Gray Cotton Blanket, heavy, best quality, extra heavy, looks like wool, a beauty; only, \$1.25.

Notions, Specials, Etc.

Parasols—We have concluded to continue (tomorrow only) our great offer in Kid Gloves, the Centemeri, Maggioni Francisco, Foster, Royal and celestine, Alice \$1.50 fine kid at the one price, per pair, 95c.

Parasols—Have just received the most complete and elegantly assorted line of parasols ever brought into our store, prices from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Laces—Valenciennes, 6 1/2-inch wide, regular 12c; sale price, 7c.

Laces—Valenciennes, 7 1/2-inch wide, regular 15c; sale price, 10c.

Laces—Valenciennes, 12-inch wide, regular 20c; sale price, 15c.

Children's Side Supporters, pair, 10c.

Ladies' Side Supporters, pair, 10c.

Shopping Bags, 10c.

Extra-wide Canvas Belts, silvered buckle, 10c.

Patent French Curlers, 10c.

Dress Shields, extra value, 10c.

Hair Brushes, stiff bristles, 10c.

Horn Dressing Combs, 10c.

Fine Combs, 10c.

Men's Navy-blue Handkerchiefs, 10c.

Men's Turkey Red Handkerchiefs, 10c.

Men's White Handkerchiefs, 10c.

Prices, have your old frame covered while you wait.

Our Domestic Department

Needs no comments. We are simply without competition when it comes to selling staples.

Flannels and Flannellettes

50 pcs. Outing Flannel, nice heavy quality, pretty colorings, stripes and checks, regular 10c kind; clearance price, yard, 6c.

Amoskeag Teasel Flannel, the best grade in the market, extra heavy and fleecy, finest pattern, worth 12c; clearance price, yard, 8c.

75 pcs. Flannellettes, handsome colorings, beautiful figures, fleece lined and heavy, regular 15c kind; clearance price, yard, 6c.

Imported French Flannels, cheap, strictly all wool, handsome and pleasing, reduced from 50c to clearance price, 25c.

Tennis Flannels, very pretty, wool and cotton mixtures, handsome and small checks, nice for shirts, were 25c; clearance price, 15c.

Table Linens and Napkins.

10 pcs. 60-inch-wide Turkey Red Table Damask, in a variety of patterns, oil boiled; reduced from 25c to sale price, 19c.

10 pcs. 60-inch-wide White Table Damask, handsome patterns, large or small, soft finish, worth 25c; sale price, 23c.

50-inch Pure Linen Unbleached Table Damask, soft finish, no dressing, a bargain; reduced from 30c to sale price, 35c.

At 60c yard we offer an exceptional value in 60-inch Full Bleached Pure Linen Table Damask, worth 75c; reduced from 75c to sale price, 45c.

75c doz. Napkins, full bleached, 18 inches square, very neat patterns, worth \$1.00 dozen; sale price, 75c.

Napkins—This is a beauty, full size, all linen, bleached, making it especially valuable. Regular \$1.25 a sale, 1.00 price, dozen.

Towels.

25 doz. All-linen Huck Towels, size 16x20 inches, soft finish, a bargain, was \$1.25 dozen; reduced to clearance price, 1.00 dozen.

15 doz. Superior Quality All-linen Huck Towels, size 20x40, never sold for less than \$1.50 dozen; reduced to, 1.25 dozen.

18 doz. Extra Fine Grade All-linen Huck Towels, a perfect quality, 20x40 inch, worth \$2.00 dozen; reduced to, 1.50 dozen.

DREAD DYNAMITE GUNS.

THREE OF THE NEW AMERICAN INVENTIONS OF SUCH FRIGHTFUL FORCE

They May End Great Wars Altogether—With These War Weapons the Cuban Insurgents Have Held Up Against Tremendous Odds, and Shown Their Amazing Possibilities—The Most Powerful in the United States Armament.

[Contributed to The Times.]

THE war of the insurgents in Cuba will go down in history for far different reasons than those which now give it prominence, for it marks an epoch in warfare, the first successful introduction of a dynamite-throwing gun. With this wonderful machine it has been possible for a comparatively handful of Cubans, with little money, half starved and untrained in war, to hold at bay the very flower of the Spanish army and gain battle after battle against tremendous odds.

The insurgents have had but two of these dynamite guns, and one of them was blown up in an explosion caused

of the terrific slaughter wrought by this new dealer of death, but likewise of the extreme demoralization of the troops which followed in its train.

With no boom of cannon, with hardly more than a sudden rush in the air, the shell drops into the midst of a regiment; there is a report as deafening as the clap of thunder, and for a space of a hundred feet about where the shell has fallen men are blown in pieces and the very ground itself is torn and furrowed as if a huge powder magazine had exploded beneath.

It is practically impossible to gauge the direction from which this deadly missile has been fired. It is certainly from more than a mile away, perhaps, from deep in the woods, and long be-

new gun brings in its train completes the demoralization which its first shot has begun.

This epochal invention, which seems fraught with greater possibilities for the future than any single invention since that of gunpowder itself, is American from beginning to end. It is known as the Sims-Dudley pneumatic dynamite gun, and was first tested in this country before Gen. Miles and the Ordnance Board at Glen Cove on Long Island last spring. After a wholly successful test of its capacity for throwing dynamite, the gun was blown up in firing a dummy shell of oak, which carried a charge of dynamite. This gun was of 4-inch caliber and delivered a charge of fourteen pounds of



THE PENNINGTON AUTO-MOBILE BATTERY.

explosive gelatine, the highest explosive known, projecting it the distance of a mile.

This was equivalent to a charge of 280 pounds of black powder. The eighty-five-ton guns, with which the fortifications of the United States are chiefly equipped, shoot a shell which carries about sixty-five pounds of black powder, so that the dynamite gun is a slender piece, weighing but one-eighth of the bombarding guns, and equal in explosive force to a little longer than the other two and carries the dynamite in the breech.

The charge was thrown with a small blank cartridge loaded with smokeless powder, and was shot from a gun so light that it can be carted around in an express wagon.

The mechanism which does this marvelous work is simplicity itself. It is made up of three slender steel barrels, laid side by side, three fingers and a length of a foot, and is exactly like that of a trombone, minus the flare; the middle barrel is a little longer than the other two and carries the dynamite in the breech. The barrels are air chambers joined at their forward ends, with the rear of the left-hand chamber opening into the middle barrel, just back of the shell. At what would answer for the mouthpiece of a trombone is a breech mechanism in which is inserted the blank cartridge, the insertion of the shell.

When the shell and cartridge are in place and the breech is closed, a jerk of the lanyard fires the powder charge, which is delivered into the air chambers, compressing the air which these contain from 100 to 1500 pounds to the square inch. The force of the explosion, cushioned by the column of air intervening between the powder cartridge and the projectile in the central tube, is the propelling force which expels the latter. The action is almost simultaneous, the compressed air making a circuit of the coil almost instantaneously and throwing out the shell, which lies in its path, bursts from the muzzle, with a pop a little louder than

that of a good sized air gun. There is not a particle of smoke or flame, and with no more announcement than this the dynamite laden projectile is sent flying along its trajectory.

Practically the same effect is here obtained as in the famous Zalkinski pneumatic dynamite gun, with the difference that the extensive air compressing plant of the latter is in the case of the Sims-Dudley gun represented by a simple blank cartridge. In other words the latter does not require a huge plant like unto that employed for the Zalkinski gun, and is set up as its own recoil that it may be mounted on an ordinary wagon truck and fired from the wagon, or set up on an ordinary cannon carriage and be rapidly hauled by a single horse.

Indeed, in the smaller 2 1/2-inch gun, such as the Cubans have, which shoots a projectile weighing eleven pounds and containing a 4-pound charge of explosive gelatine, the gun itself weighs but 250 pounds and its carriage, which is much more, so that the two parts can be transported on the back of a pair of mules.

The 4-inch gun showed at Glen Cove weighed just a ton, the mount taking up one-third of this. Fifteen ounces of Dupont's smokeless powder formed the charge, and the gun had been fired over one hundred and sixty times up to the day of the accident. The projectile is somewhat similar to the familiar type used in the Zalkinski gun,

may be thrown for a much greater distance with entire safety, and an 8-inch gun will shortly be constructed, built to throw 100 pounds of explosive for a distance of three and a half miles.

The Zalkinski gun has thrown fifty pounds of dynamite three and three-eighths miles, and a 500-pound charge for a mile and a half. There seems nothing to prevent the Sims-Dudley gun from duplicating these feats, so that we shall very soon have an ordinary field piece, which a pair of horses can drag over good roads at a headlong gallop, that will throw a charge for more than three miles, equal in destructive effect to a ton—2000 pounds—of black powder.

At the present time a 600-pound shell, thrown not more than twice this distance, ruins the finest battery gun in the course of a hundred shots or so. In other words, save for long distance firing, where the force of impact required to throw the shell would explode dynamite in the gun, it is apparent that the dynamite-thrower will retire the heavy powder guns now in use.

As to the effect of these new weapons, it is almost impossible to give the reader an adequate idea of the terrific explosions they cause. A hundred pounds of dynamite causes a report that can only be likened to the tremendous roar that follows a clap of thunder, while it will demolish buildings and blow men in pieces hundreds of feet away. Let the most courageous



THE SIMS-DUDLEY PNEUMATIC DYNAMITE GUN.

body of the shell being a brass cylinder with pointed ends. In its front is a Meriam fuse, and from its rear a tailpiece extends which carries vanes set at an angle, so as to insure rotation. The entire shell is 32 inches long and the charge weighs 32 pounds.

The shells are exploded either by direct impact or by time fuses. The period of explosion is determined by the slow burning powder, and by altering this the time element can be regulated with the greatest accuracy. For attack upon armor instant detonation is required, but for an attack upon a ship more destructive effect is secured by an explosion under the water, and this may be regulated down to a fraction of a second. The fuse is hardly less ingenious than the gun itself.

The lightness of the gun and the slight recoil places the pneumatic dynamite-thrower on a par with field artillery, so that it is plain that it will utterly supersede the light field pieces now in use. Careful experiments have shown that a much heavier charge

the City Hall of New York. The penetration which could be obtained with a shot of this caliber, through twenty-seven inches of wrought iron, or through twenty-two inches of solid steel.

The Brown gun is hardly less remarkable in its tremendous power than in its method of construction. It is made up of a cone of cold-drawn steel, beveled at the base, and is held together by clamps. After the breech and muzzle nuts have been shrunk on, this cone is wound with fine steel wire seventy-five miles in length, the winding being done by a machine specially devised for the purpose. The gun is then bored out, sealed internally, and shrunk together by clamps. The winding being done by a machine specially devised for the purpose. The gun is then bored out, sealed internally, and shrunk together by clamps. The winding being done by a machine specially devised for the purpose.

But while our inventors have been busy developing machines for throwing dynamite, and for long distance bombardment, others have been doing equally astonishing work in the development of smaller rapid-fire guns for use at close range. The great inventor, Maxim, has, it is said, succeeded in constructing a machine gun which will throw comparatively heavy missiles with the same extraordinary rapidity now achieved with small caliber bullets by the improved Gatling gun, and others.

The great defect of these "lead pumps," terrible as is their destructive effect, has been that they must be mounted on tripods and are to this extent stationary. An implement of war which can travel faster than a flying horse, and so can with difficulty be hit at all, which moves without the aid of means of propulsion, and practically cannot be "shot down," and all the while is throwing out a stream of leaden death like unto the shower of rain thrown by a wheat sower, must take rank as yet another startling innovation in the conduct of battles.

It is such a deadly implement which E. J. Pennington, a well known inventor in the field of the autocar and motorcycle, has just devised. His latest achievement is a novel development of these latest novelties. Briefly speaking, he has put a machine battery on wheels, and has furnished it with heavy plates and devised an apparatus to fire his gun, if need be, at the extraordinary rate of 700 times a minute.

The new machine is simply an automobile driven by a 16-horse power engine and mounted on wheels, having a speed of as high as forty-five miles an hour. This autocar is covered with steel plates, pointed at either end, which give it the appearance of a miniature man-of-war. The operator is thoroughly protected by heavy steel armor, and has little more to do than control the machinery and the steering gear.

The guns are two in number, of the latest rapid-firing type, and are set on an arched frame, so that they are able to discharge their leaden hail at widely varying angles and to instantly change the direction of their fire. They likewise rotate automatically while they are being fired, if it is so desired, so that they will literally describe a circle

of death. To do all this, all that is required of the attendant is to throw in a cog with a twist of his thumb.

It is indeed this entirely automatic character which gives the machine its greatest novelty. The firing is controlled entirely by the same engine which drives the car itself, and the guns may be fired with equal ease while the autocar is standing still or while it is flying along the road with the speed of an express train. The capacity of the guns is from fifty to 700 rounds a minute, and each one is equipped with 500 rounds of ammunition. Moreover, actuated wholly by machinery, the guns once set firing continue to fire as long as the engine of ammunition is exhausted, so that even supposing the operator to be killed or disabled, the engines will continue running and to deal out destruction.

The shields surrounding the autocar are arranged so that an ordinary bullet from a rifle would simply glance, and when the machine is in motion it is calculated that it will be nothing less than pure accident if they are hit with a shell. It will thus be seen that the Pennington automobile battery obviates the chief difficulties with rapid-firing guns which have hitherto been encountered, namely, that it is not possible to fire them in motion or at varied speeds, the entire charge sometimes being lost owing to this single defect.

Moreover, under such perfect control is the machine that it can make a charge or beat a retreat with tremendous rapidity, and the machine is valuable for a sudden descent upon detached bodies of troops.

It requires no very vivid imagination to conceive the effect of one of these deadly Gatlings charging a body of troops with the speed of a locomotive and spreading a hail of lead and iron so rapidly that it has fired a hundred shots while you are counting ten. Fifty of them, manned with as many men, would be sufficient to mow down a regiment of soldiers who were necessary to clear the streets with one of these death-dealers rushing through the city at forty miles an hour and mowing up in front of them to be rid of like paper targets or blown into so much bloody, quivering pulp, the day seems very near when the quarrelsome, brawling affairs now euphemistically known as "warlike nations" will be literally "invented" into an era of compulsory peace.

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It requires no very vivid imagination to conceive the effect of one of these deadly Gatlings charging a body of troops with the speed of a locomotive and spreading a hail of lead and iron so rapidly that it has fired a hundred shots while you are counting ten. Fifty of them, manned with as many men, would be sufficient to mow down a regiment of soldiers who were necessary to clear the streets with one of these death-dealers rushing through the city at forty miles an hour and mowing up in front of them to be rid of like paper targets or blown into so much bloody, quivering pulp, the day seems very near when the quarrelsome, brawling affairs now euphemistically known as "warlike nations" will be literally "invented" into an era of compulsory peace.

It is such a deadly implement which E. J. Pennington, a well known inventor in the field of the autocar and motorcycle, has just devised. His latest achievement is a novel development of these latest novelties. Briefly speaking, he has put a machine battery on wheels, and has furnished it with heavy plates and devised an apparatus to fire his gun, if need be, at the extraordinary rate of 700 times a minute.

The new machine is simply an automobile driven by a 16-horse power engine and mounted on wheels, having a speed of as high as forty-five miles an hour. This autocar is covered with steel plates, pointed at either end, which give it the appearance of a miniature man-of-war. The operator is thoroughly protected by heavy steel armor, and has little more to do than control the machinery and the steering gear.

The guns are two in number, of the latest rapid-firing type, and are set on an arched frame, so that they are able to discharge their leaden hail at widely varying angles and to instantly change the direction of their fire. They likewise rotate automatically while they are being fired, if it is so desired, so that they will literally describe a circle

by a shell striking their magazine. Yet the one gun remaining has gained for them almost all of their battles, and what is more has succeeded in inspiring the Spanish troops with such terror that Weyler has been practically unable to make any headway at all. The accounts given in the reports of the Spanish authorities, as well as those of the newspaper correspondents, tell not only

fore the Spanish can so much as reach the spot from whence they believe it to have come, the gun has been whisked away and is sending its fiery message from an entirely different direction.

In the face of such warfare as this, the palsy of fear seizes the hearts of the stoutest, or how foolhardy will willingly face an eruption of Vesuvius, and the terror and suspense which this

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214 South Broadway.
Watches Cleaned.....30c
Main Springs.....50c
Watch Crystals.....25c
Small Clocks Cleaned.....30c
Large Clocks Cleaned.....75c
These prices are one half of the prevailing rates, and I guarantee my work absolutely first-class in every respect.
All Watch and Clock Work Warranted for One Year.

tee follows:

"We would respectfully recommend the approval of the nomination of W. W. Sackellier as Chief Clerk of the Department No. 1 of the Police Court.

"In accordance with the instructions of your honorable body, we have respectfully rejected the claim of W. W. Everett for the salary of Police Court Clerk for the month of December.

"Recommend that the report of the City Tax and License Collector for the year 1906 be approved.

"We also recommend that the report of the City Auditor on the condition of the funds for the week ending January 16, 1907, be approved and a Resolution be passed on the petition of C. J. Flynn, asking for an exemption of saloon license for one month, recommend that the recommendation of the Police Commission be accepted and an ordinance be passed of one month allowed of the license.

"Recommend that the Officer Bonn



Second Week and Continued Success of Our Great Manufacturers' Reduction Sale.

The coming week will witness the climax of this wonderful sale. It is not too much to say that Southern California has never seen such genuine Price Cutting in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. To keep the ball rolling, to make the interest even greater the coming week, we make the following remarkable offers. Not to our knowledge has such an offer ever been made before. And it will not be open long. If you want to take advantage of this unusual opportunity, you must come now—THIS WEEK ONLY.

Every Suit and Overcoat in our big store marked under \$15.00 goes this week at.....

\$8.25

HYAMS, BROWN & CO., Proprietors.

THE HUB
154-200 North Spring Street.

Every Suit and Overcoat marked over \$15.00, no matter how high the quality, goes this week at.....

\$13.75

NEW BULLARD BUILDING.

THE STATE PRINTER.

ALLEGED EXTRAVAGANCE IN RUNNING HIS OFFICE.

The Assembly Committee on Retrenchment Probing the Matter to the Bottom.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES.

COST OF PUBLIC PRINTING EXORBITANTLY HIGH.

Disagreement Between Gov. Budd and State Printer Johnson on the Subject—Over-time Charged by Employees.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—While the attention of the wise men of the State in Legislature assembled is being largely occupied with the seemingly interminable dispute over the attaches and their mileage, some quiet interest is being manifested in the alleged extravagance of the State Printing Office people. The Assembly Committee on Commissions, Public Expenditures and Retrenchment has laid the foundation for an investigation of this office, and the probing, when once begun, will be continued to the bottom.

On January 19 a resolution was introduced by Mr. Melick as follows:

"Resolved, that the Committee on Commissions, Retrenchment and Public Expenditures, when engaged in making investigations into public expenditures, be and they are hereby authorized to send for persons and papers, and to administer oaths."

This, coming up about the same time as Leavitt's bill appropriating \$75,000 for a deficiency in the State Printer's office, for the forty-eighth fiscal year, was provocative of considerable debate.

Mr. Melick had taken a firm stand in caucus against the \$75,000 appropriation on the ground of economy, and through his efforts the amount was finally reduced to \$30,000, and the bill was amended in the Assembly on January 19 to read that way.

During the debate, Mr. Bridgford (fusionist) of Colusa read some figures showing, he said, the number of folders and sewers employed in the State Printing Office. For the two weeks ending July 1 to 12, 1895, 68 had been employed; July 13 to 24, 13; July 25 to August 7, 7; August 8 to 21, 83; August 22 to September 4, 81; September 5 to September 18, 87; September 19 to October 2, 92; October 3 to October 16, 97; October 17 to October 30, 98; October 31 to November 13, 100; November 14 to November 27, 82; and November 28 to December 1, 48. This showed he said, a steady increase from 68 men on July 1, 1895, to 100 men on November 13, 1895, and a sudden cutting-off of one-half the number in the following week. He declared that seventeen folders and sewers could do the work done by these, and asked if the fact that there was a city election in Sacramento about that time had anything to do with it.

Several other members debated the question. Republicans members generally defending the \$75,000 appropriation because it had been approved by the Board of Examiners, and charging Gov. Budd with endeavoring to make political capital.

Cannetti and other Democrats declared that their opposition to the bill was founded on principles of economy, as would be shown by their willingness to confer more power on the Board of Examiners. The upshot of the debate was the adoption of Melick's resolution, while the bill later on went on the general reading file. Mr. Bridgford, with his figures, also showed that the pay roll had increased during the time mentioned. The Times correspondent, for purposes of comparison, has obtained the following figures from the books in the State Printer's Office. They show the total wages paid in the printing office, and school-book department combined for the first half of the fiscal years, 1894, 1895 and 1896:

STATE PRINTING OFFICE.

Two-week periods, 1894—

July 1-12	\$2743.20
July 13-24	2179.25
July 25-Aug. 7	2670.10
Aug. 10-24	3798.25
Aug. 24-Sept. 7	4255.10
Sept. 7-21	3559.65
Sept. 21-Oct. 5	4292.85
Oct. 5-19	4746.95
Oct. 19-Nov. 2	6063.05
Nov. 2-16	6459.40
Nov. 16-30	6781.00
Nov. 30-Dec. 14	7720.50

Two-week periods, 1895—

July 1-12	\$3988.80
July 13-24	4899.00
July 25-Aug. 7	5012.75
Aug. 8-21	4479.65
Aug. 22-Sept. 4	4407.30
Sept. 5-18	2922.70
Sept. 19-Oct. 2	5505.80
Oct. 3-16	5915.30
Oct. 17-30	4572.30
Oct. 31-Nov. 13	4205.20
Nov. 14-27	3197.50
Nov. 28-Dec. 11	1860.95

Two-week periods, 1896—

July 1-12	\$2166.80
July 13-24	2691.10
July 25-Aug. 7	1870.05
Aug. 8-21	2825.90
Aug. 22-Sept. 4	4083.20
Sept. 5-18	4833.60
Sept. 19-Oct. 2	5418.20
Oct. 3-16	5694.55
Oct. 17-30	5560.45
Oct. 31-Nov. 13	6749.20
Nov. 14-27	8753.10
Nov. 28-Dec. 11	7798.40

SCHOOL-BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Two-week periods, 1894—

July 1-12	\$2199.20
July 13-24	2352.95
July 25-Aug. 7	2475.90
Aug. 10-24	2312.20
Aug. 24-Sept. 7	1996.55
Sept. 7-21	3060.70
Sept. 21-Oct. 5	3316.25
Oct. 5-19	2547.15
Oct. 19-Nov. 2	2540.75
Nov. 2-16	2277.25
Nov. 16-30	2205.70
Nov. 30-Dec. 14	1326.00

Two-week periods, 1895—

July 1-12	\$2023.20
July 13-24	1323.10
July 25-Aug. 7	2746.95
Aug. 8-21	2927.30
Aug. 22-Sept. 4	3393.60
Sept. 5-18	3401.75
Sept. 19-Oct. 2	3631.75
Oct. 3-16	3163.85
Oct. 17-30	3952.95
Oct. 31-Nov. 13	3396.95
Nov. 14-27	2473.27
Nov. 28-Dec. 11	2654.70

Two-week periods, 1896—

July 1-12	\$1739.50
July 13-24	2659.00
July 25-Aug. 7	3351.85
Aug. 8-21	2444.90
Aug. 22-Sept. 4	2822.05
Sept. 5-18	3016.10
Sept. 19-Oct. 2	2440.80
Oct. 3-16	1774.15
Oct. 17-30	2851.50
Oct. 31-Nov. 13	1792.05
Nov. 14-27	610.65
Nov. 28-Dec. 11	808.75

TOTAL SALARIES—BOTH DEPARTMENTS.

Two-week periods, 1894—

July 1-12	\$4942.50
July 13-27	4532.20
July 27-Aug. 10	6146.00
Aug. 10-24	6110.45
Aug. 24-Sept. 7	6191.65
Sept. 7-21	6610.35
Sept. 21-Oct. 5	7609.10
Oct. 5-19	8294.10
Oct. 19-Nov. 2	8602.80
Nov. 2-16	8736.65
Nov. 16-30	8986.70
Nov. 30-Dec. 14	9056.50

Two-week periods, 1895—

July 1-12	\$6012.00
July 13-24	6024.10
July 25-Aug. 7	7759.70
Aug. 8-21	7398.70
Aug. 22-Sept. 4	7800.90
Sept. 5-18	7324.45
Sept. 19-Oct. 2	8137.55
Oct. 3-16	9079.05
Oct. 17-30	8525.75
Oct. 31-Nov. 13	7692.15
Nov. 14-27	7398.70
Nov. 28-Dec. 11	5515.65

Two-week periods, 1896—

July 1-12	\$3906.90
July 13-24	5221.50
July 25-Aug. 7	5221.50
Aug. 8-21	5569.45
Aug. 22-Sept. 4	5910.25
Sept. 5-18	7398.70
Sept. 19-Oct. 2	8859.90
Oct. 3-16	9458.65
Oct. 17-30	8411.95
Oct. 31-Nov. 13	8411.95
Nov. 14-27	9363.75
Nov. 28-Dec. 11	8608.15

From these figures it would seem that the increase in each fiscal year of 1894, 1895 and 1896, has been steady for about five months, when it has fallen off to a considerable extent. Clerk Hadley explains this by saying that the work increases as the year grows old, and that it follows about the same law of supply and demand as other businesses. He declares that the amount of printing and work done by the concern has gradually increased and that the number of institutions using and requiring official printing, books and documents, has grown in the last ten years from thirty to fifty or sixty, and bills are already before the Legislature to create other commissions. Concerning the charge of high prices paid for ink, Hadley said the office used \$1.50 and \$2.50 ink. Newspaper ink would not do.

He declared that the ink and paper houses, who were dissatisfied because they had not secured contracts to furnish supplies, were responsible for much of the agitation against the office, and the rest of it was due to Democrats who wished to make capital. "We have no quarrel with the State Board of Examiners," he said, "except with the Governor. The board recommended the full amount, \$75,000, which is necessary. We must have an appropriation or the printing of bills for this Legislature must cease." And it has largely ceased.

It is understood that the printing for the Code Commissioners' case and the Railroad Commissioners' case and the "usual expenses" of the office have used up all but about \$6000 of the funds at the disposal of the office. Under the bill of the appropriation as is not used goes back into the general fund, but, one way or the other, it is always to be ascertained just how the money goes. The Retrenchment Committee needs no resolution empowering this investigation, for on January 5, the second day after the House organized, the second of Yolo introduced a resolution calling for a general and full investigation of all State commissions, institutions and public expenditures. This, together with the subsequent resolution authorizing the committee to send for persons and papers, gives it full power to look into the charges affecting that institution.

It has been charged that pretty steep wages are paid in the office for eight to eleven hours' work a day, and in

this connection the story is told that about two months ago several employees took a couple of weeks off and went south to Catalina, San Diego or some other health resort. The Governor made a row about it, and State Printer Johnson got mad. He declared he had allowed men's salaries to go on while they were off on their vacations; but he had never permitted them to charge overtime. Now, he would stop their salaries when they took their vacations, but he would instruct every mother's son of them to put in their bills for overtime each night. As a sample of some of the expenses of the office, the following recapitulation has been made from the books in the State Printer's Office. They show the total wages paid in the printing office, and school-book department combined for the first half of the fiscal year, 1894, 1895 and 1896:

Printing Office. Schoolbook

D'pmt. \$1011.70

General foreman \$422.35

Composition \$1070.50

Press-room \$321.50

Miscellaneous \$282.45

Engraving dept \$107.65

Electrotyping d'pmt \$117.00

Assistant foremen are paid at the rate of \$5 and \$6 a day; proof-readers, \$6; foreman of jobroom, \$6; compositors, \$4.50; pressmen, \$3 to \$4. There is only one compositor in the schoolbook department. He is paid the same rate of wages as in the printing office, \$4.50 a day.

There are now 140 employees in the institution, and this is currently reported to include nine girls and six men given places in one day last week. For a sort berth for political purposes the State Printing office is considered to be quite the thing.

C. E. WASHBURN.

PLATT'S RETURN.

"Everything Comes to Him Who Waits"—and Works.

[Washington Star.] Thomas C. Platt's success at Albany last night causing many politicians to repeat this line. It seems to have conspicuous application. The triumph was most signal of its kind in this contest, and was once cast out by his party—or rather who was ignominiously kept out after casting himself out—should reappear and become, as Mr. Platt now is, not only the leader, but all but the dictator of that party, is a unique chapter in political history. Mr. Platt has written it, and hence the whole story of his life and methods becomes one of very great interest to those who are active in the same field.

The key to this achievement is to be found in a conversation, well authenticated, which took place at Albany after the defeat of Mr. Platt and Mr. Conkling in their famous fight in the spring of 1881 for a return to the seats in the Senate they had vacated in 1878. Mr. Platt, who was then a bitter toward those who had opposed them, but each according to his temperament. Mr. Conkling, with all his pride aroused, felt deeply humiliated, and was angry clear through. "I am done with politics," he said to Mr. Platt. "I have seen the full measure of ingratitude exhibited in this contest, and I have no desire ever again to serve those who are capable of such baseness. And he lived up to his declaration. He never again took the least part in politics, and refused even to make recommendations for office.

Mr. Platt replied after his kind. He felt as much disappointed as Mr. Conkling did, but the effect on him was altogether of a different sort. "I now begin politics," he said to Mr. Conkling. "From this day I shall devote myself to politics. If I have been active heretofore, I shall be twice as active henceforth, and there are certain gentlemen in the State of New York who will hear from me if I am spared."

How faithfully and successfully Mr.

Platt has lived up to his declaration is a matter of interesting history at this time. In the past fifteen years he has been a very active man. He has played politics constantly—with varying fortunes, and now and then in the hardest luck. But he has held on—trading now with Tammany and then against Tammany, filling himself, for political advantage, the small office of quarantine commissioner for the Port of New York for a time, and then losing even that. But he never relaxed his vigilance or activity, and his reward is the Senatorship again, by practically the unanimous vote of his party.

And now the question comes up, what course will Mr. Platt as Senator pursue? Will he dare to devote any more time to old scores? Does he consider that "certain gentlemen in New York" have heard enough from him? Will he be content with this crowning feature of his triumph over them, and address himself in future to the business of the day? If he is to be, as his supporters expect him to be, the boss of New York here, as he is the boss of New York at home, he will have his hands full. The McKinley men in the State, there is every reason to believe, will insist on full recognition; and with Mr. Sherman at the head of the Cabinet they will not be without a powerful friend to champion them in any scrap that may be necessary with Mr. Platt to secure that recognition. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Platt have always been at odds, and now are.

In every aspect of the matter, therefore—with regard to the present no less than to the past—Mr. Platt's reappearance here will be notable, and probably exciting.

TESTING A WATCH.

How English Timepieces are Tried and Regulated.

[Jewelers' Review.] There has been watchmaking at Coventry as long as there has been a clock in the world, and which is for the last two hundred years or thereabouts. There used to be three centers of the English trade, these being London, Coventry and London; now there are practically but two, Coventry and Birmingham. The test of a good watch is that it should obtain a Kew certificate, and of the watches that go to Kew 75 per cent. are from Coventry.

At Kew no watch has yet succeeded in getting the 100 marks which signify perfection, but Coventry has come nearest with 92, and is always well to the front. The Kew test is no light one. The watch is tested in every position and its rate registered, not only per day, but per hour; it is hung by its pendant, hung upside down, hung on each side, placed dial down and back down and at any number of angles, and to finish up with is baked in an oven and frozen in an ice pail. No wonder that a watch with a Kew certificate is a comfort to its owner.

When it is considered that it makes 1800 vibrations an hour and must not vary a second a week, while a quarter turn of its two time screws meaning the millionth of an inch, will make a difference of twenty seconds a day; the delicacy of its adjustment will be appreciated, as will also the risk of incurring its repair by any but skillful hands.

THE GOLDEN LUPID.

"I love thee dearly, O my sweet"—This is no dictum rash.

The man who plunks gifts at thy feet Must have a pile of gold at thy feet.

—(Detroit Free Press.)

AND HE HANGED TO YOU.

Oh, fate is ever a-mocking.

While Dolly was hanging her stocking, Alack! I was hanging my watch!

CALIFORNIA LIMITED ON THE SANTA FE

Leaves Monday and Thursday; service unexcelled; no extra fare.

Woollacott's Gold Medal Wines.

For all kinds of weaknesses, physicians recommend them, BECAUSE ABSOLUTELY PURE.

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The favorite of the connoisseur for table use, BECAUSE TRULY AGED, mellow and delicious in flavor.

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Agent for all brands of Imported and Domestic Liquors.

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SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

Telegraphing Without Wires.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] An important advance has been made in the matter of telegraphing without wires. It was explained the other day in Toyne Hall, London, by the well-known expert, W. H. Preece. The system is the invention of a young Italian named Marconi, and depends not on electro-magnetic but on electrostatic effects; that is to say, on electric waves of a much higher rate of vibration, 250,000,000 a second in fact. These vibrations are projected through space in straight lines, and can be refracted like light.

The great difference between the earlier system and Mr. Marconi's is that in the former a wire on each side is necessary, and in the latter no wire is required. Vibrations are simply set up by one apparatus and received by the other. Mr. Preece said that the English postoffice had decided to spare no expense in making the fullest experiments, and added that he had the greatest faith in the apparatus. If the experiments were successful, it would be of inestimable value to ships, for it would provide another easy way of communicating with lightships and lighthouses. Since last year there had been a cable with the Fastnet light, but some time ago it broke down and

it had been impossible yet to land on the rock in order to repair it. Now there was a possibility of enabling ships as they came near dangerous rocks and shoals to receive an intimation of the fact by means of these electric waves. Neither day nor night would any difference, fog or rain or snow would not interfere with them, and if the invention was what we believed it to be, mariners would gain a new sense which would make navigation infinitely easier and safer than it is now.

MIND AND MATTER.

"Of all your ills, the wise man said, 'Tis well my son, to know that none of them is bad, save that which thinking makes them so."

And, as he spoke, a cinder fell And struck him in the eye. And, looking by his awful yell, I thought that he would die.

"Of all your ills, wise man," I said, "Tis well for you—'Alas! He interrupted me to say: 'Young fellow! you're an ass!'"

—(Cleveland Leader.)

Jerome Caldwell, No. 312 South Broadway, is the only authorized agent for Faneber Creek mining stock in Los Angeles.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 70 per cent.; 5 p.m., 84 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum temperature, 47 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., partly cloudy.

The Games

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The old soldiers at the home do not like Santa Monica's attempt to curtail their right to vote. They say they don't care to vote on school affairs, and that most of them refrain from taking part in school elections, but they object to being disqualified by law.

Randsburg seems to be having an old-style mining-camp boom. Real estate changes hands two or three times a day, always at advancing prices, and speculations are making money. Capitalists are investing in town lots and mines, and the miners are taking money out of the ground.

Azusa seems to be an ambitious little town and to have the spirit of progress. Its Chamber of Commerce is considering a plan to light the town by electricity and to utilize electric power for other purposes. The prosperity of Azusa is indicated by the fact that only one business failure has occurred in the place, and the loss by that was only \$100.

The alleged snowstorm that the eastern papers are talking about as having occurred in this part of the country is explained by the news from Randsburg. A miner's tent up there was burned, and a lot of giant powder stored under the bed exploded. The miner was a luxurious chap, who had two big feather pillows, and since the explosion the feathers have been falling all over Southern California.

San Diego county is to be congratulated on trying and securing a verdict in a murder case within forty-eight hours. Taxpayers in that county have been subjected to undue expense in trying worthless humans for murder where the crime was clearly fastened on the prisoners, and the delays were caused by trivial technicalities evolved by the brains of Police-court lawyers who talk for money.

Drew a Revolver.

William Winslow was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Arguello on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace. The complainant is a colored man named H. Brown, who says that Winslow, with whom he had a dispute over a piece of land, drew a revolver on him at Alpine and Buena Vista streets. Winslow was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

They Were Discharged.

On motion of Deputy District Attorney James, Fred Redman, Mike Shenan and Jerry Canfield, who were arrested some days ago on a charge of robbing a young man named Ford of \$450, while on a drunk, were discharged by Justice Steele yesterday, there being no evidence against their guilt. Ford has left the city.

Held for Trial.

Dan Flowers, an ex-convict, whom Detective Steele arrested a few days ago on a charge of petty larceny and against whom a prior complaint was filed, was held by the Superior Court for trial in bond of \$1000 by Justice Owens yesterday.

Lost on Main Street.

Joseph Goldberry, a little boy, got lost on Main street yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Police Station by Officer Rico, where his parents called for him.

No Mistake.

[New York Mail and Express:] California has made no mistake in electing George C. Perkins to the United States Senate. Mr. Perkins is a self-made man whose intelligence, industry and devotion to American interests have placed him among the most useful members of the upper branch of Congress. He is a business man in the best sense of the term, and his ability is just of the sort that will be needed in dealing with the great questions of trade and finance which are bound to come before the Senate within the next year or two.

A Fine Orange Grove. On Magnolia avenue, Riverside, ten acres in old bearing trees, cost \$15,000; we will trade for good eastern property. Don't bring in any fool proposition, as we mean business and will trade on a \$10,000 cash basis for our property. Langworthy & Co., No. 225 South Spring street.

A VALUABLE TREE FOR CALIFORNIA. Attention was recently called to a large importation just arrived here from France of a species of filbert, where this new variety was started some ten years ago, under the name of Corylus ferris, and has proved itself a wonderful bearer, the nuts being one-third larger than those of the ordinary filbert. This variety was started with perfect success in this country by Theo. Roussinet, in his nursery near Los Angeles, some three years ago, by an importation of fifty little plants of this variety, which the following year produced a few fine large nuts on each plant, while last year they were positively covered with beautiful large nuts.

The Corylus ferris is a very strong grower, having a large, glossy, dark-green foliage, which nicely protects the nuts against the hot sun in summer. It is indeed a first-class productive tree, and very desirable for this part of the country, as it does well even on poor and dry ground. Its vine makes it well adapted to hills, mountains, canyons, etc., which it would render profitable, requiring no care or trimming. The frost does not affect it, and it has never been attacked by insects. This variety will surely command much higher prices in the market than the common filbert, which is always in demand at good values. One advantage of this plant would be the fact that its nuts do not need to be hurriedly picked as soon as ripe, as they keep well for two or three weeks in the husk after maturing. Placed in a dry room, they keep well for years. No special care is required in shipping to markets. To facilitate the propagation and extension of this valuable plant, they are offered at very reasonable rates, for either a few plants for family use, or large quantities for commercial purposes.

Any one desiring further information can address the grower and importer, Theo. Roussinet, Station B, Los Angeles, Cal.; or call at his nursery, Brooklyn avenue and Hammett streets, just north of Evergreen Cemetery. For sale at the leading tree depots in the city.

Don't Go to Law. But if you must will advise you without charge. And if we don't win your case it will cost you nothing. Mechanics' liens prepared without charge; hard collections pushed. Our specialties are suits against corporations, trusts, libel, slander and other damage cases, foreclosures of mortgages and liens. Langworthy & Co., No. 225 South Spring street.

THE MIDWINTER NUMBER.

"Exponent of All That is Best." [Boston Ideas:] Among the striking special editions of the season is the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, which consists of forty-eight pages of entertaining, illustrated matter pertaining chiefly to the olive, the vine and other great industries of Southern California. The old Spanish days tinged with romance are fittingly described, and an interesting story of the Home of Modjeska, Her Ranch in Midwinter, is the subject of a bright sketch from the pen of Henry G. Tinsley. Beautiful half-tone views of Los Angeles and vicinity are features of the number, and the title page fairly glows in handsome coloring with artistic pictures of Miss California, and her fair daughter Angelina. It is a progressive number and stamps The Times the ablest exponent of all that is best in Southern California.

"Something to Live For."

[Wheatland Four Corners:] A beautiful and carefully prepared midwinter edition of the Los Angeles Times arrived at this office this week. From the contents of the edition we learn that residents south of the Tehachapi have something in the way of climate, soil and improvements to live for.

"Just the Thing."

[Lower L. Bulletin:] The New Year edition of the Los Angeles Times is a handsome forty-eight page edition beautifully illustrated and principally devoted to Southern California, its interests and future prospects, just the thing to send to an eastern friend.

"Replete with Information."

[Tracy Times:] The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times comes to us this week replete with information concerning the southern counties.

"Near Making Paradise."

[Winters Express:] One of the finest special editions of California newspapers we have seen this winter is the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. It has a twelve-page, half-tone and color illustrated part and thirty-six pages of the regular size paper, which is also profusely illustrated. The letter-press is a treat of the most interesting and descriptive of Southern California towns, orchards, ranches, plain and mountain scenery, and is decidedly entertaining. They are grand people, those South Californians, and they come as near making paradise on earth as any one ever will, we think.

"A Handsome Affair."

[Yreka Union:] We are in receipt of a copy of the New Year's edition of the Los Angeles Times. It's a handsome and showy affair, contains forty-eight pages, and is largely illustrated, a feature of the latter being a train of twenty-two cars loaded with beans from an adjoining county.

"Superior to Other Editions."

[California Fruit Grower:] The Midwinter edition of The Times Los Angeles, issued on January 1, is not only equal, but is superior to any of the special editions which Col. H. G. Otis periodically gets out for the benefit of his many readers. It consisted of forty-eight pages of news, editorial, advertising and special matter. The latter covered such subjects as the desert, irrigation, characteristic homes, ranch life, olive and vine, citrus fruits, fisheries, manufacturing and fuel, winter gardens, seven southern counties, Mission bells, old Los Angeles and the modern city, all being well written, abundantly illustrated and handsomely placed. The whole was inclosed in an admirably-designed colored cover.

"Credit to Southern California."

[Templeton Advance:] The Los Angeles Times issued a Midwinter Number that is a credit to Southern California. The contents treat of the salubrious climate, fertile soil, etc., of Southern California in a very realistic manner. The cover is a gem in the art of lithography and has not been excelled in the State.

"A Perfect Gem."

[Corning Observer:] The Los Angeles Times has just issued a Midwinter Number which is a perfect gem of a paper, and besides descriptive of the southern cities and counties, it has an illustrated outside which is a very fine reproduction of the pretty spots which can be seen in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Pasadena and other cities.

A NEW RANDSBURG MINE COMPANY. The organization of the Randsburg Gold Mining, Milling and Water Supply Company was completed yesterday by the election of the following officers: W. H. Cook, ex-Police Commissioner, office 244 South Broadway, president and treasurer; George W. Glover, Jr., of Randsburg, vice-president; Frank M. Kelsey, 235 West Third street, secretary, and the following directors: W. H. Cook, George W. Glover, Jr., Frank P. Flint, Frank M. Kelsey, Col. J. W. Pender, C. A. Burcham and C. T. Demond. This company was organized under the laws of the State of Colorado, stock being non-assessable and according to laws of Colorado there is no individual liability of stockholders. It is authorized to transact business in Colorado and California. This company has an option to purchase the mines known as the Val Verde group, located about one mile northeast of Randsburg and one-half miles west of Johannesburg. This group of mines comprises three (3) claims, each 600 feet by 1200 feet. On one mine, the Val Verde, there has already been sunk a shaft about seventy feet deep, work having been commenced about the middle of November, 1896.

The vein opened up 3 1/2 feet wide and has widened out to 7 feet at a depth of seventy feet. Walls are well defined and the vein shows the proper dip. The reports from the mill show a return of \$3360 and a conservative estimate places the value of the ore now being milled or sacked ready for shipment at \$6000. In these returns the concentrates are not considered. The company is capitalized for \$1,500,000, to wit: 1,500,000 shares of the par value of \$1 each—non-assessable. The company has secured the option to purchase the above mines for 750,000 shares of the stock of this corporation and \$22,500 in money. The balance of the stock of this company, to wit 750,000 shares, is set aside as treasury stock to be sold for the benefit of the company. It is proposed to sell 700,000 shares of this stock at once at 12 1/2 cents per share. The money derived therefrom is to be devoted, first, to the payment of the \$22,500 above mentioned, and, second, to the construction of a mill, pumping plant and pipe line for water system and the development of the mine.

For further information apply to W. H. Cook, 244 South Broadway, or Frank M. Kelsey, 235 West Third street, or at office of the company in Randsburg. TO REACH RANDSBURG MINING CAMP Take the Santa Fe route. Leave Los Angeles 10:15 a.m., arrive Randsburg 9:30 p.m. Through tickets \$2.75. A COUGH should not be neglected. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy and give immediate relief. Avoid imitations. FRED DETMERS, the optician, has removed to No. 257 South Spring street. THE King of Pills is Beecham's—Beecham.

FREE TO EVERY MAN.

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT FOR WEAKNESS OF MEN.

Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible, and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of the wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free, I mean absolutely without cost. I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience. I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can advise to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that, although they cost nothing to get, are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, box 183, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope.

JUST RECEIVED

A NEW SUPPLY OF
"Que Vadis," by Henryk Sienkiewicz.
"The Damnation of Theron Ware."
(Illustration) by Harold Frederic.
"Two Health Seekers in Southern California," by Beatrice Harraden and Dr. Wm. A. Edwards.
"The Seven Seas," by Rudyard Kipling.
FOR SALE BY
C. C. Parker, 215 S. Broadway
Near Public Library. The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

It's No Experiment

This Harrison's Town and Country Paint. It's a matter of fact and proof and experience that has made it the most renowned of all mixed paints. It stands on its own merits.

P. H. Mathews,

238-240 S. Main St.
Middle of Block
Bet. 21 and 24 Sts.

Queer terms for tea.
Buy a package of *Schilling's Best* of your grocer.
If you don't like it, tell him so, and have your money again. It costs him nothing; we pay him.
Not queer at all. It pays; for the tea surprises you more than the terms.

GRATIFYING SUCCESS

Has followed our method of treating Falling Hair and other hair diseases.

Gratifying Success
Has followed our treatment of facial blemishes, wrinkles, and superfluous hair by electric needle process.

Merit Precedes Success
We have it at the
IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR,
224-226 West Second Street.

The latest and most improved washing powder in the world is

SOAP FOAM

...Try It...
Comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

BUY Gloves of a Glove House.

THE UNIQUE,
247 South Spring St.

NEW BOOKS.

We have received the following: Tiquisara, Casa Braccio, Sir George Tressady, Quo Vadis, Sentimental Tommy, Marm Lisa, In the First Person, Mrs. Clift's Yacht and others, also a few copies of Ramona.

We get them all as soon as possible after publication, and rent them at 3c per day. Investigate our Magazine System, 50 for 50 cents.

The M. K. System,
342 South Broadway.
Postum Cereal,
THE GRAIN COFFEE,
Makes Red Blood Grocer for it.

THE BEST... DRUGS...

We keep the BEST drugs that money can buy. We realize that nothing BUT the BEST is good enough for prescriptions. We hold our customers and keep adding new ones by selling only the BEST. Our profit sharing policy is inspiring confidence with everybody, and we want you to call and get acquainted with one of the largest wholesale and retail drug houses on the Pacific Coast.

Prudent People's Prices.

White Rose Soap,
No. 4711.....15c two for 25c
Kirks Juvenile.....15c two for 25c
Toilet Powders.
La Blache.....30c
Pozzoni's.....30c
Peppers Dandruff Cure,
(guaranteed).....50c
East India Herb Tea, cures
constipation, ask for free
sample, price.....25c
Kalmosol is the best headache
remedy.

SALE & SON,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

220 S. Spring St. - - - - Los Angeles.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!

If your sack is branded Pillsbury's Best you have the best flour in the world, and ought to have the best bread. Better look and see! There are imitations of the brand, but only one

PILLSBURY'S BEST.

Crombie & Co.,

Coast Agents, Los Angeles.

H. JEVNE

The Very Best Coffee at 40c.

If your coffee was not good this morning, try a pound of our fresh-roasted Mocha and Java the next time you order coffee. You'll see the difference at once between going to the right store and the wrong one. You're safe at Jevne's.

208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.



Your Prescription for Glasses

On OUR Prescription Blanks, and we will save you money enough to pay for this request. All our work warranted perfect or your money back. What better can you ask of a first-class optical house?

Solid Gold Frames for \$1.75 up,
J. G. Marshall, 245 S. Spring St., Optician, established 1870. Look for CROWN on the window.

Drink Coronado Water. It is the Purest.

Sold in 10 gallon tanks, 204 S. Spring St., Wilcox Bldg., and iphons and bottles. Call at 204 S. Spring St., get a drink free. W. L. WHEDON, Agent.

RUPTURE DR. WHITEHILL, 1919 1/2 South Spring St. Guarantees a safe, speedy and permanent cure, without detention from business. No knife used. No blood drawn, no pay until cured; consultation free.

C. F. Heinzeman, Druggist and Chemist, 222 North Main St., Los Angeles. Prescriptions carefully compounded day or night.

J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

A few weeks in each year a good merchant does not expect a profit that pays. It is a time to clean up stocks and get ready for the busy season. The time is here. There is a growing feeling that trade conditions are improving. We are getting ready to put in big licks as soon as the tide turns.

48-inch All-wool Dress Goods. Usually called 50 inches, marked down from \$1 to 65c a yard. New styles, and just the things for present needs. A corset that stands pre-eminently above any dollar corset ever sold. Made better. Made finer. Made to fit. Made for style, and a dollar is the price. We consider it fully the equal of any corset we ever sold for one-half more.

A better Corset we never saw for 50c. A new article. Made with all the merits for fit, style, comfort and durability. Come and see our new 50c Corset. We give you real value in the goods.

A few new things in Spring Millinery. Sample hats left us by a traveling salesman. They are advance styles. Why not take a look?

We are cleaning up the Muslin Underwear Department. Gowns, Drawers, Chemise Corset Covers. Some odd lots very much under regular price.

A lot of Infants' Cloaks. Infants' Caps at prices to close.

A lot of Ladies' Capes in new styles, light and medium weights. We want to close them; so anxious are we that a very low price has been placed on them. There are rare values in the Cloak Department.

Newberry's.

TELEPHONE NO. 26.

Our Wholesale price list is out. Those who buy in the original packages should have a copy. Send us your name and address and we will send you a copy.

Smoked Venison, per lb.....25c	Rex Leaf Lard, 10 lb. can.....65c	Dry Granulated Sugar, 22 lbs. \$1	Westm'r. Cream Butter, roll 45c	Choice White Beans, 15 lbs.....25c	S. Cal. Tomatoes, 4 cans.....25c	Ohio Valley Corn, 4 cans.....25c	Eagle Brand Milk, can.....15c	Red Seal or Babbitts Lye 3 c'sns26c	Howland Olive Oil, qts.....75c	Hornby'n Steamed Oat, pkg..15c	Vermont Sage Cheese, lb.....25c	Shredded Wheat Bread, pkg..15c	Fancy Bloater Mackerel, lb..25c
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We are headquarters for pure California Olive Oil and choice Mission Olives, green and black. We pack olives in 5 gallon kegs for shipment East.

216 and 218 S. Spring St.

Branch Store East Side 741 Pasadena Ave.

VISITORS at the HOME PRODUCTS EXHIBITION

Marvel at the Excellence and Variety of Local Manufactures.

Bishop & Company

RECEIVED Draw Your Own Conclusions. Manufacturers of SODA CRACKERS.

First Prize.

Cash & Smurr Store Co.

314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST -

Hot Air Furnaces.

LOWMAN THE HATTER

Every Californian

Should patronize home-made goods if quality is equal to imported.

Spence's Premium Baking Powder is guaranteed absolutely pure and equal to the best powder made anywhere. We ask all housekeepers to give this article the preference. We authorize all grocers to return your money if powder is not satisfactory. Sold by nearly all grocers at following prices:

1/2 lb Can10c 1/2 lb Can30c

1 lb Can40c 1 lb Can1.75

J. M. SPENCE & CO., LOS ANGELES.

MANUFACTURERS.

TRUE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FRUIT

RAMONA

BRAND FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Not only a Home Product, but unequalled for Purity, Strength and Delicacy of Flavor—Free samples at Home Product Exhibit.

NEWMARK BROTHERS, Manufacturers.

The Surprise Millinery, Wholesale and Retail, 242 South Spring St.

TERRY'S TEA. Uncolored Japan, per lb.....29c

M. and J. Coffee, per lb.....31c

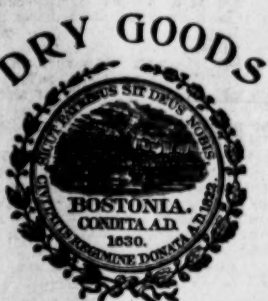
311 West Second Street.

Green & Wills' Entire Stock On Sale Monday

At 50c On a Dollar.

BOSTON

239 Broadway



STORE.

Opposite City Hall

Green & Wills' Entire Stock On Sale Monday

At 50c On a Dollar.

Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs.

Nainsook Embroideries.

Green & Wills' Price. Our Price.
35c, 40c, 45c, 50c. 17½c, 20c, 22½c, 25c yard

Nainsook Embroideries.

50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00. 25c, 30c, 37½c, 42½c, 50c yard.

Nainsook Insertings.

6½c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c. 3c, 5c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c yard.

Hamburg Insertings.

10c, 12½c, 45c, 17c, 20c, 25c. 8c, 6½c, 7½c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c yd.

Hamburg Edgings.

5c, 10c, 6½c, 7½c. 2½c, 5c, 3c, 7½c yard.

Hamburg Edgings.

15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c. 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 17½c, 20c, 22½c.

Oriental Laces.

12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c. 6½c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 17½c yd.

Torchon Laces.

10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c. 5c, 6½c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 17½c.

Point de Paris Laces.

12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c. 6½c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 17½c yard.

Normandie Valenciennes.

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. 8c, 7½c, 12½c, 17½c, 25c yard.

Imitation Valenciennes.

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 doz. 12½c, 17½c, 25c, 37½c, 50c doz.

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Pure Sheer Linen Embroidered. 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. 25c, 37½c, 42½c, 50c, 62½c, 75c.

Swiss Embroidered Fine Cloth.

25c, 35c, 40c, 50c. 12½c, 17½c, 20c, 25c each.

Ladies' Sheer Linen Hem.

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. 12½c, 17½c, 25c, 37½c each.

Ladies' and Children's Cheap Handkerchiefs.

5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c. 2½c, 4c, 5c, 6½c each.

We Have Purchased the Entire Stock Of

Green & Wills

Late 211 Broadway.

And Place the Same on Sale Monday, January 25,

At 50c On a Dollar

The Stock Consists of

Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Misses' and Infants' Furnishings.

The manufactured goods are far superior to what is usually shown. Every article was made under the immediate supervision of the Proprietors. Nothing but the latest designs and best materials were used. They were made not only to sell, but what is of more importance to give satisfaction.

The stock of Laces, Embroideries and Handkerchiefs was selected by one who has long been associated with the trade, no one better knows its requirements or is more competent to cater to its wants, every item will stand inspection of the most critical.

Our Great Annual Sale in other Departments continued. Laces, Embroideries and Handkerchiefs, first floor. Ladies' Misses' and Infants' Furnishings, second floor.

Miss Wills, junior partner of the late firm, will be found in our Lace Department on and after Monday, January 25.

Ladies', Misses', Infants' Furnishings

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Drawers, embroidered ruffles, 30c; now.....15c pair
Ladies' Drawers, double row tucks, 50c; now.....25c pair

Skirts.

Ladies' long white Skirts, deep flounce, 85c; now.....42½c each
Ladies' Umbrella Skirts, full sweep, \$1; now.....50c each

Gowns.

Ladies' Gowns, handsome trimmings, \$1.50; now.....75c each
Ladies' Gowns, flounce and ruffles, \$2; now.....\$1.00 each

Children's Coats Up to 8 Years.

Children's Elderdown Coats, \$1; now.....50c each
Children's Elderdown Fur Trimmed Coats, \$1.25; now.....62½c each
Children's all-wool Boucle Coats, \$3.75; now.....\$1.87½ each
Children's all-wool extra fine Boucle Coats, \$5.50; now.....\$2.75 each

Children's Short Jackets.

Children's all-wool Braided Jackets, \$1; now.....50c each
Children's elegant blue Yachting Cloth, \$2.50; now.....\$1.25 each
Children's blue Yachting Cloth, braided, \$2.75; now.....\$1.38 each

Infants' Furnishings.

Infants' Flannel Wrappers, \$2.00; now.....\$1.00 each
Infants' Flannel Skirts, \$1.15; now.....55c each
Infants' Swansdown Jackets, 75c; now.....37½c each
Infants' Elegant Embroidered Jackets, \$1.50; now.....75c each
Infants' Crochet Jackets, \$1.00; now.....50c each
Infants' Cloaks, Silk Embroidered, latest \$2.50; now.....\$1.25 each
Infants' Long Silk Embroidered Flannel Cloaks, \$2.85; now.....\$1.45 each

Christening Robes.

Elegant Christening Robes, hand made, best fabrics, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50; now.....\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75 each

Child's Hats and Caps.

Cloth Tam O' Shanter with feather 40c; now.....20c each
Navy blue Cloth Tam O' Shanter 50c; now.....35c each
Scotch Plaid Tam O' Shanter 65c; now.....45c each
Handsome Velvet Tam O' Shanter 80c; now.....40c each

Denver were in Ontario this week. They are touring a-wheel.

Miss MacDonald is visiting Pasadena friends this week.

Mrs. W. M. Garshore and Miss Garshore of London, Can., arrived in Ontario this week, and will remain here for some time. They have been spending several months in the City of Mexico.

Mrs. J. L. Hudson of Riverside is spending a few days with Ontario friends.

George F. Cote and wife of St. Louis were among this week's eastern visitors.

The guests of the Ontario Hotel enjoyed a trip to the head of Euclid avenue on the electric road last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoles entertained a number of their friends very pleasantly last Monday evening. The amusements of the evening were cards and dancing, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Small tables were placed in various parts of the rooms after the dancing, and the guests enjoyed the elaborate refreshments that were placed upon them. About eighty guests were present, among whom were the following:

Messdames—Pusey, Fisher, Whitford, Neales, Blackburn, Pratt, C. L. Hanson, Gushee, Mann, Macdonald, Leashy, H. J. Rose, W. Rose, Brackenridge, G. A. Hanson, Lewis, Shepherd, Rose, Wright, MacDonald, Parson, Gray, Whitford, Messrs.—Stamm, Riles, Bradburne, C. Little, Wilson, Harwood, Mytton, W. M. Rose, Whitford, Brackenridge, A. Pooley, Barclay, E. Pooley, Henderson, Evans, Mann, Lindley, Leashy, Neales, Fisher, A. Handyside, F. B. Stamm, V. Handyside, Covenorton, Craft, Harper, Pratt, Congdon, Parson, Los Angeles

The dancing party given by the Ontario Hotel last Thursday evening maintained the enviable reputation the club has for holding unusually enjoyable dances. Among the guests were:

Messdames—Stamm, Richey, Rhodes, Phillis, Murray, C. L. Hanson, Messrs.—Whitford, Congdon, Parson, Los Angeles, Ferguson, Cowan, Taylor, Joselyn, Rhodes, Stamm, Hatth, Trask, F. Stamm, G. Stamm, Howland, Richey, Pike, Henry.

A lady-ho party from the Ontario Hotel visited Corona Wednesday. A card party was given Monday evening at the Southern Pacific Hotel in honor of L. G. Beatty of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stamm entertained a number of friends at a musicale Friday evening.

SANTA BARBARA. The illness of Dr. Hall has been responsible for the unusual quiet that has been so noticeable in Santa Barbara last week. The great festival of music which was to have taken place has been postponed indefinitely, and other society functions have been given up for the same reason.

Monday evening the "Flower Queen"

cantata was given at the Congregational Church by the young men of the society.

Mrs. R. Kinton Stevens is visiting in San Francisco.

H. Clifford More gave a dinner Monday evening at the Santa Barbara Club in honor of Joseph Donohue of San Francisco.

Mrs. and Miss Payton of Valerio street will be at home to their friends the first and third Fridays of each month.

Castle Rock Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will give a card party Monday evening.

REDLANDS. Miss May Reamer of Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Leedom.

Rev. J. W. Marshall of Huron, S. D., is a guest of John P. Fisk, Jr.

David Chambers of Pasadena greeted his many friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of St. Louis are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hooton.

Dr. and Mrs. Easton will give a reception Monday from 4 to 5 o'clock and 7 to 9 p.m., at Trinity rectory.

Dr. Campbell of the Highland Asylum is enjoying a visit from a sister just arrived from the East.

E. B. Bannister and family of Napa ville, Ill., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Riggs.

A party of Redlands bicyclists will join the Riverside riders on invitation for a run to Elsinore on Sunday, January 31. These bicycle runs are quite a feature of inter-city social affairs in this section.

MONROVIA. The ladies of the Saturday Afternoon Club gave a big reception at the home of Mrs. John H. Mills Thursday evening.

Without the porches and balconies were brilliantly lighted with many Japanese lanterns, while within the broad halls assumed a tropical aspect with their tasteful decorations of palms, bananas and reeds. The drawing-rooms, flooded with soft yellow light, were simply but effectively decorated with twining roses, ferns and graceful sprays of schizandra, red roses and smilax made the library beautiful while the dining-room was festooned with smilax and pink roses.

About seventy-five guests were present and were welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Mills, and the officers of the club: Mrs. J. H. Bartle, Mrs. Norris and Miss Harriet Hutchins.

TO REACH RANDEBURG MINING CAMP Take the Santa Fe route, only twenty-five miles; leave Los Angeles 10:15 a.m.; arrive Randeburg 9:30 p.m. Through tickets, \$6.75.

THE MOUNT PLEASANT This favorite family hotel, on First street and Pleasant avenue, Berle Heights, will hereafter be run in better style. Mr. J. H. Paulin having bought and assumed charge of it.

Heating Houses, Churches, etc. With hot air is made a specialty by F. B. Brown, No. 123 East Fourth street.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested this wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Hayes, 520 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

RIVERSIDE.

Cows to Be Kept Off the Streets—Mr. Gage's Land.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] A crusade is to be begun against cows staked in the streets, by Street Superintendent Finch. Their number is legion, and they prove a constant menace to teams and pedestrians, as they stretch their ropes and chains across the streets. A city ordinance imposes a heavy fine for staking stock on the public streets.

MR. GAGE'S LAND. There have for some time been rumors to the effect that Matthew Gage was soon to develop the section of land for which he recently obtained a patent from the government, after years of litigation. When he was asked today in regard to the matter, Mr. Gage said that he had plans in his mind, but a French proverb said that "old men tell what they have done; young men what they are doing, and fools what they are going to do."

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. Louis Crawford, who has one case pending in the Supreme Court, was acquitted today on another charge for illegally selling liquor.

A. G. Munn says there is nothing in the story that he is to take a hand in the Daily News of this city.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Another Discovery of the Lost Padre Mine.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] Col. Crocker and J. A. Fillmore of the Southern Pacific arrived in Santa Barbara today, accompanied by a party of other prominent San Franciscans. They occupied two private cars. John I. Sabin of the telephone company, Dr. Gardner of the Southern Pacific medical staff, and Mr. McMurray, a mining man, are with Col. Crocker.

It is denied that the trip bears any business significance, and the statement is made that they are out for a pleasure trip, and for the benefit of the health of Mr. Fillmore, who has been quite ill during the trip.

ANOTHER GOLD STORY. Since gold discoveries have become so rampant in this section, a new one is sprung every other day. A. H. Emigh is showing specimens of gold-bearing rock which, he says, comes from a ledge eight feet thick, one mile long and of unknown depth, that he claims will assay \$800 to the ton. He states further that he has the find already staked out, and that outsiders need not crowd in with hopes of getting a chunk of it.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. Dr. Hall continues to improve, but the danger-point is not yet passed.

Mr. Doeg, of the Consolidated Electric Company, is quite ill.

Rev. John Brittan Clark, pastor of one of the Brooklyn Congregational churches, is visiting in Santa Barbara and will preach at the Congregational Church tomorrow (Sunday) morning.

Laura Thatcher has been granted a divorce from H. M. Thatcher.

Charles F. Bryan has secured a divorce from Eureka Kate Bryan.

The splitting ordinance went into effect today, and there is already a marked improvement in the condition of the sidewalks.

The suit of B. B. Phillips vs. M. M. Law has been dismissed in the Superior Court.

Joaquin de la Cuesta is in Santa Barbara today from Santa Ynez.

The funeral of the late Mark E. Brown will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his mother's residence on Garden street.

Mr. Knapp of Summerland has commenced work on another string of wells

in the oil field, two wells now being sunk. Experts have predicted or twelve new holes before stopping development operations.

J. J. Nasser of Santa Ynez arrived in town last night and will leave tomorrow to join the Santa Barbara county colony at Randburg.

The street railway company has recalled the train on Victoria street, now being graded, and the mule cars are running to the end of the line.

The gymnasium class at the Y.M.C.A. held a second meeting last evening and the hall was crowded.

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All Price Reductions

Totally Eclipsed.

The offers we make for this week's selling over-shadow all past efforts for the selling of Muslin Underwear and such. No posted woman can read the prices here below and then doubt the truth of the above statement.

At 37½c—Drawers.

Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers, nicely trimmed with Valenciennes lace; actually worth 50c.

At 48c—Drawers.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, richly trimmed with Irish Point Embroidery. Actual value 65c.

At \$1.15—Chemises.

Ladies' Cambric Chemises, trimmed with Irish Point Embroidery or with beautiful Valenciennes lace; value \$2.00.

At \$1.48—Nightgowns.

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, elaborately trimmed with Irish Point Embroidery; worth \$2.00.

At \$1.65—Nightgowns.

Ladies' Fine Muslin Nightgowns, handsomely trimmed with Irish Point Embroidery; regulation worth \$2.25.

At \$2.50—Children's Coats.

Misses' and Children's Winter Coats in rich materials, stylishly made; real worth \$4 and \$5.

Special reductions on our entire lines of Children's Hats and Caps.

I. Magnin & Co., Manufacturers, 237 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Mail orders promptly filled. MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

HIS FASHIONABLE WIFE.

She dresses with exquisite taste; The finest of latest fashions; No ribbon is ever misplaced; And, justly, look at the price! The idea would give her the chills. She dresses with exquisite taste; And I have to foot all the bills.

She dresses with exquisite taste; Her costumes are sober but nice; Their style is so simple and chaste! And, justly, look at the price! The girle that circles her waist With ecstasy seemingly thrills. She dresses with exquisite taste; And I have to foot all the bills.

CHANCE FOR REFORM.

If Macco is not really dead, And lives to Cuba free, He should resolve, the year ahead, To die less frequently.

—[Chicago Record.]

The tail of the kangaroo is the fleshiest part of the animal. It is considered a dainty food when boiled in its own skin, which afterward may be drawn off like a glove.

Honest Tailoring.

It may be there are one or two tailors in the city who turn out as good work as we do, but it is also true that you have got to pay those same tailors from \$10 to \$20 more for a suit than we charge. It is true there are men making suits for less than we charge; but, if you will weigh the "Cheap John" in the balance, you will find that we give you the most for your money. Call and look at our assortment of swell clothes and get our prices.

Polaski Bros.

224 West Third St.

Bradbury Bldg.

The WEILL TRACT offers LOTS

On 9th, 9th and 11th Sts. near Central Ave. car line.

\$300, \$325, \$350, \$375.

Terms—\$25 cash and \$10 per month. We charge no interest on deferred payments.

RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole agent

Alexandre Weill Tract, 608 S. Broadway.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Diamond Bros.

The new Dry Goods Store, N. E. Cor. Main and Second Sts.

L. H. FULLER, M.D.

Specialist in diseases of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Defects of Eyesight skillfully corrected. No charge for Solis Gold Speciale and Eye-glass Frames. Potomac Block, Room 17, 217 Broadway, over Ville de Paris.

LEGAL.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Escondido Irrigation District will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of \$4500 or any part thereof, of its bonds. Bids will be received at their office in Escondido, Cal., until 9 o'clock a.m., February 28, 1897. Said bonds are of the denomination of \$500 each. Payable in 10-20 years, interest 6 per cent.

A. J. WEDEN, Secretary Escondido Irrigation District.

The Argonaut

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

AN IMPORTANT INSURANCE DECISION.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23, 1897. An important insurance decision was rendered in a recent decision where a life insurance policy was on trial for embezzlement. The man was acquitted, under instructions to the jury granted by Superior Judge B. M. Smith of this county. The investors print the following digest of this case:

"The facts as brought out on the trial appear to be, that one George D. Larrabee, while acting as special agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and employed in that capacity by E. B. Forbes & Son of San Francisco, general agents for the company, took the application of Mrs. S. for a policy of insurance and received her check for \$140, as a deposit to secure the payment of the first premium, in case the application should be granted and the policy issued and accepted. Larrabee gave the lady a 'binding receipt' signed by the general agent, but instead of remitting the money as it was his duty to do under the terms of his employment, reported that he had not made any collection. When the policy arrived, Mrs. S. refused to accept it for the reason that the premium was larger than she had paid. Larrabee having informed her that the Mutual Life had abolished the extra charge on insuring a woman over 40, which was not a fact, Mrs. S. returned the policy. Mrs. S. demanded the return of her \$140, which Larrabee told her he had spent. His contract with Forbes & Son was put in evidence, and appeared to dispose of that point, as well as to settle his claim that he was entitled to his commission of 65 per cent. out of the money collected. It being contended that no commission became due until the policy was issued, the contract of insurance was completed which could only be done by the acceptance of the policy.

"But the learned judge was of opinion that a sufficient contingent interest in favor of Larrabee existed at the time of his commission of the crime, which gave him a part ownership in the \$140, and that in criminal law a part owner cannot be considered guilty of embezzlement, and he should spend the whole amount collected. Taking this view of the case the judge instructed the jury to acquit, and they did so.

"Commenting upon the decision, the investor says: 'The decision of the court in this case may well excite alarm in the minds of employers who have to engage the services of others to work on commission. No matter how small the rate of compensation may be, the employer, having an interest in the amount collected, becomes a part owner, and may appropriate the whole of the money without fear of any more civil consequences than a civil suit for which he could be well prepared. It might, however, be dangerous for any other agent in a similar position to assume the correctness of the decision which gave the defendant his liberty, in the case above cited.'

COMMERCIAL.

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK. In spite of the rather gloomy view that are taken by some business men of the immediate future, it may safely be stated that there are many conditions at the present time which suggest great property in the near future. The first eleven months of the year 1896 showed a net favorable balance of exports, silver being included, because that now goes out as merchandise, of \$311,071.74. The month of December should have added \$50,000 more to this sum, which would make our favorable trade balance for the year upward of \$360,000. This is a situation never before achieved.

Commenting upon the business outlook of the country in its issue of January 8, the American Cultivator says: 'There are many points in the present situation which suggest that of 1878, in which latter year we had a net balance of exports over imports of \$305,139.62, the largest ever reported up to that time. Hence the situation in 1878 and 1896 are almost identical in respect to the above. The American old trade balance of the United States was one of the controlling influences which made 1878 and 1896 years of such remarkable prosperity. We believe we are justified in concluding that the effect will be the same in 1897, 1898 and 1899. There are other controlling factors worthy of mention. We refer to specie payments, which went into effect January 1, 1879, but which were fought by the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific properties, which was announced late on Friday, after a meeting of the cabinet at Washington rounded out a rather sensational week. Favorable conditions that were ignored so far as stocks were concerned, a rally in the trade in the sterling-exchange market, and sharp investment demand for government bonds. The bulls are figuring upon a rally in the price of the soft-coal stocks, in anticipation of a settlement of the rate war and sympathetic influences of the declaration of the initial dividend on Omaha common stock. The aggregate sales were 1,065,663 shares.

Special unfavorable conditions, together with the fact that the West caused the dealers in stocks to take the pessimistic view of the situation. A development of extraordinary importance, the formal telegram from the government to cooperate with the Reorganization Committee and banking syndicate of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific properties, which was announced late on Friday, after a meeting of the cabinet at Washington rounded out a rather sensational week. Favorable conditions that were ignored so far as stocks were concerned, a rally in the trade in the sterling-exchange market, and sharp investment demand for government bonds. The bulls are figuring upon a rally in the price of the soft-coal stocks, in anticipation of a settlement of the rate war and sympathetic influences of the declaration of the initial dividend on Omaha common stock. The aggregate sales were 1,065,663 shares.

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GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

FACTORIES IN MEXICO. It is not alone in such far-off countries as in India, China and Japan that there is cheap labor to compete with American factories. Instances of this kind may be found close at hand. In Mexico, the American Economist describes a factory in that country, at San Fernando, where about one thousand hands are employed. The highest rate of wages paid is from 50 to 65 cents per day for boys and girls, from \$7 to \$1 a day for women, and from \$7 to \$1 a day for men. While these wages are not so very low, it should be understood that the cost of work is from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., or fifteen hours a day, almost twice as long as men work in this country. In fact, the actual wages per hour are far less than Americans can be expected to work for. It is against the competition of such labor as this that protection is needed.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23, 1897. The feature of the local produce market is the continued weakness of eggs, which have dropped 2 cents more, quotations at the close of the week being 14 1/2 cents, as against 21 1/2 23 one egg.

Provisions.

Hams—Per lb. 12c; picnic, 5c; bone-

less, 8c; boneless, 11c; selected 'mild cure,' 8 1/2c; skinned, 11c; picnic, 5 1/2c. Dry Salted Pork—Per lb., clear bellies, 7c; short cuts, 6c; clear bellies, 5 1/2c. Dried Beef—Per lb., 10c; inside and knuckles, 12 1/2c; outside, 8c. Pickled Pork—Per half bbl., 80 lbs., 8.00. Bacon—Per breakfast bacon, 2 1/2c; Diamond C. brand, 2 1/2c; wrapped, 2 1/2c; Diamond C. brand, wrapped, 2 1/2c; Diamond C. brand, wrapped, 2 1/2c. Eggs—California fresh ranch, 14 1/2c. Eggs—Fresh. Eggs—Butcher's prices for wholesale carcasses: Beef—Prime, 6 1/2c; 2nd, 5 1/2c; 3rd, 4 1/2c; 4th, 3 1/2c; 5th, 2 1/2c; 6th, 1 1/2c; 7th, 1 1/2c; 8th, 1 1/2c; 9th, 1 1/2c; 10th, 1 1/2c. Lamb—Prime, 6 1/2c; 2nd, 5 1/2c; 3rd, 4 1/2c; 4th, 3 1/2c; 5th, 2 1/2c; 6th, 1 1/2c; 7th, 1 1/2c; 8th, 1 1/2c; 9th, 1 1/2c; 10th, 1 1/2c. Pork—Prime, 6 1/2c; 2nd, 5 1/2c; 3rd, 4 1/2c; 4th, 3 1/2c; 5th, 2 1/2c; 6th, 1 1/2c; 7th, 1 1/2c; 8th, 1 1/2c; 9th, 1 1/2c; 10th, 1 1/2c.

Butter—Local creamery, 40 1/2c; fancy creamery, 42 1/2c; Nevada creamery, 42 1/2c; light-weight squares, 27 1/2c; to good, 22 1/2c; 60c; creamery, in tubs, 18 1/2c. Green Peas—Per lb., 14 1/2c; fancy bleached, 10 1/2c; Dates—Per lb., 6 1/2c. Butter—Local creamery, 40 1/2c; fancy creamery, 42 1/2c; Nevada creamery, 42 1/2c; light-weight squares, 27 1/2c; to good, 22 1/2c; 60c; creamery, in tubs, 18 1/2c. Green Peas—Per lb., 14 1/2c; fancy bleached, 10 1/2c; Dates—Per lb., 6 1/2c.

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Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—There was a usual small Saturday supply of cattle and the market was largely nominal. The few cattle offered were readily disposed of at prices unchanged from yesterday. In hogs there was a good demand and prices ruled strong to 2 1/2 cents higher. Common to prime sold at 3.20 to 3.25, with transactions largely at 3.25 to 3.45, the range of prices being quite narrow. The supply of sheep today was small and all disposed of at firm prices. Sales were on a basis of 2.25 to 2.50 for inferior sheep, up to 3.70 for heavy export sheep. Western sheep sold at 3.25 to 3.50, and extra good heavy natives brought 3.80 to 4.00; lambs were in demand at 3.50 to 4.00, with sales largely at 4.25 to 4.50 and yearlings sold at 3.50 to 4.25. Receipts, cattle, 200; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 3,000.

Imports of Merchandise. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The imports of dry goods and general merchandise at this port this week were valued at \$7,367,544. The imports of specie this week were \$127,416, of which \$77,784 was gold. The exports of specie from this port for the week ending today aggregated \$901,730, of which \$21,400 was gold.

Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—Spot wheat closed firm with a demand poor; No. 2 red, 10s 10d; No. 3, 10s 8d; No. 4, 10s 6d; No. 5, 10s 4d; No. 6, 10s 2d; No. 7, 10s; No. 8, 9s 10d; No. 9, 9s 8d; No. 10, 9s 6d; No. 11, 9s 4d; No. 12, 9s 2d; No. 13, 9s; No. 14, 8s 10d; No. 15, 8s 8d; No. 16, 8s 6d; No. 17, 8s 4d; No. 18, 8s 2d; No. 19, 8s; No. 20, 7s 10d; No. 21, 7s 8d; No. 22, 7s 6d; No. 23, 7s 4d; No. 24, 7s 2d; No. 25, 7s; No. 26, 6s 10d; No. 27, 6s 8d; No. 28, 6s 6d; No. 29, 6s 4d; No. 30, 6s 2d; No. 31, 6s; No. 32, 5s 10d; No. 33, 5s 8d; No. 34, 5s 6d; No. 35, 5s 4d; No. 36, 5s 2d; No. 37, 5s; No. 38, 4s 10d; No. 39, 4s 8d; No. 40, 4s 6d; No. 41, 4s 4d; No. 42, 4s 2d; No. 43, 4s; No. 44, 3s 10d; No. 45, 3s 8d; No. 46, 3s 6d; No. 47, 3s 4d; No. 48, 3s 2d; No. 49, 3s; No. 50, 2s 10d; No. 51, 2s 8d; No. 52, 2s 6d; No. 53, 2s 4d; No. 54, 2s 2d; No. 55, 2s; No. 56, 1s 10d; No. 57, 1s 8d; No. 58, 1s 6d; No. 59, 1s 4d; No. 60, 1s 2d; No. 61, 1s; No. 62, 10d; No. 63, 9d; No. 64, 8d; No. 65, 7d; No. 66, 6d; No. 67, 5d; No. 68, 4d; No. 69, 3d; No. 70, 2d; No. 71, 1d; No. 72, 1/2d; No. 73, 1/4d; No. 74, 1/8d; No. 75, 1/16d; No. 76, 1/32d; No. 77, 1/64d; No. 78, 1/128d; No. 79, 1/256d; No. 80, 1/512d; No. 81, 1/1024d; No. 82, 1/2048d; No. 83, 1/4096d; No. 84, 1/8192d; No. 85, 1/16384d; No. 86, 1/32768d; No. 87, 1/65536d; No. 88, 1/131072d; No. 89, 1/262144d; No. 90, 1/524288d; No. 91, 1/1048576d; No. 92, 1/2097152d; No. 93, 1/4194304d; No. 94, 1/8388608d; No. 95, 1/16777216d; No. 96, 1/33554432d; No. 97, 1/67108864d; No. 98, 1/134217728d; No. 99, 1/268435456d; No. 100, 1/536870912d.

Petroleum. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Petroleum was dull. United closed 85 bid. Pennsylvania closed 85 bid.

Crust Stock Market. BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Atchison, 14; Bell Telephone, 21 1/2; Burlington, 7 1/2; Mexican, 8 1/2. Hops. LONDON, Jan. 23.—Pacific Coast hops, 23.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. Grain and Produce. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Flour—Family extra, 5.10 to 5.25; bakers' extra, 4.90 to 5.00; superfine, 4.75 to 4.90; No. 1, 4.50 to 4.75; No. 2, 4.30 to 4.50; No. 3, 4.10 to 4.30; No. 4, 3.90 to 4.10; No. 5, 3.70 to 3.90; No. 6, 3.50 to 3.70; No. 7, 3.30 to 3.50; No. 8, 3.10 to 3.30; No. 9, 2.90 to 3.10; No. 10, 2.70 to 2.90; No. 11, 2.50 to 2.70; No. 12, 2.30 to 2.50; No. 13, 2.10 to 2.30; No. 14, 1.90 to 2.10; No. 15, 1.70 to 1.90; No. 16, 1.50 to 1.70; No. 17, 1.30 to 1.50; No. 18, 1.10 to 1.30; No. 19, 90c to 1.10; No. 20, 80c to 1.00; No. 21, 70c to 90c; No. 22, 60c to 80c; No. 23, 50c to 70c; No. 24, 40c to 60c; No. 25, 30c to 50c; No. 26, 20c to 40c; No. 27, 10c to 30c; No. 28, 5c to 15c; No. 29, 2c to 10c; No. 30, 1c to 5c; No. 31, 1/2c to 2c; No. 32, 1/4c to 1c; No. 33, 1/8c to 1/2c; No. 34, 1/16c to 1/4c; No. 35, 1/32c to 1/8c; No. 36, 1/64c to 1/16c; No. 37, 1/128c to 1/32c; No. 38, 1/256c to 1/64c; No. 39, 1/512c to 1/128c; No. 40, 1/1024c to 1/256c; No. 41, 1/2048c to 1/512c; No. 42, 1/4096c to 1/1024c; No. 43, 1/8192c to 1/2048c; No. 44, 1/16384c to 1/4096c; No. 45, 1/32768c to 1/8192c; No. 46, 1/65536c to 1/16384c; No. 47, 1/131072c to 1/32768c; No. 48, 1/262144c to 1/65536c; No. 49, 1/524288c to 1/131072c; No. 50, 1/1048576c to 1/262144c; No. 51, 1/2097152c to 1/524288c; No. 52, 1/4194304c to 1/1048576c; No. 53, 1/8388608c to 1/2097152c; No. 54, 1/16777216c to 1/4194304c; No. 55, 1/33554432c to 1/8388608c; No. 56, 1/67108864c to 1/16777216c; No. 57, 1/134217728c to 1/33554432c; No. 58, 1/268435456c to 1/67108864c; No. 59, 1/536870912c to 1/134217728c; No. 60, 1/1073741824c to 1/268435456c; No. 61, 1/2147483648c to 1/536870912c; No. 62, 1/4294967296c to 1/1073741824c; No. 63, 1/8589934592c to 1/2147483648c; No. 64, 1/17179869184c to 1/4294967296c; No. 65, 1/34359738368c to 1/8589934592c; No. 66, 1/68719476736c to 1/17179869184c; No. 67, 1/137438953472c to 1/34359738368c; No. 68, 1/274877907344c to 1/68719476736c; No. 69, 1/549755814688c to 1/137438953472c; No. 70, 1/1099511629376c to 1/274877907344c; No. 71, 1/2199023258752c to 1/549755814688c; No. 72, 1/4398046517504c to 1/1099511629376c; No. 73, 1/8796093035008c to 1/2199023258752c; No. 74, 1/17592186070016c to 1/4398046517504c; No. 75, 1/35184372140032c to 1/8796093035008c; No. 76, 1/70368744280064c to 1/17592186070016c; No. 77, 1/140737488560128c to 1/35184372140032c; No. 78, 1/281474977120256c to 1/70368744280064c; No. 79, 1/562949954240512c to 1/140737488560128c; No. 80, 1/1125899908481024c to 1/281474977120256c; No. 81, 1/2251799816962048c to 1/562949954240512c; No. 82, 1/4503599633924096c to 1/1125899908481024c; No. 83, 1/9007199267848192c to 1/2251799816962048c; No. 84, 1/18014398535696384c to 1/4503599633924096c; No. 85, 1/36028797071392768c to 1/9007199267848192c; No. 86, 1/72057594142785536c to 1/18014398535696384c; No. 87, 1/144115188285571072c to 1/36028797071392768c; No. 88, 1/288230376571142144c to 1/72057594142785536c; No. 89, 1/576460753142284288c to 1/144115188285571072c; No. 90, 1/1152921506284568576c to 1/288230376571142144c; No. 91, 1/2305843012569137152c to 1/576460753142284288c; No. 92, 1/4611686025138274304c to 1/1152921506284568576c; No. 93, 1/9223372050276548608c to 1/2305843012569137152c; No. 94, 1/18446744100553097216c to 1/4611686025138274304c; No. 95, 1/36893488201106194432c to 1/9223372050276548608c; No. 96, 1/73786976402212388864c to 1/18446744100553097216c; No. 97, 1/14757395280444477728c to 1/36893488201106194432c; No. 98, 1/29514790560888955456c to 1/73786976402212388864c; No. 99, 1/59029581121777910912c to 1/14757395280444477728c; No. 100, 1/118059162243555821824c to 1/29514790560888955456c.

J. O. Drien & Co.
NORTH SPRING STREET,
NEAR TEMPLE.

Our annual Clearance sale

J. O. Drien & Co.
NORTH SPRING STREET,
NEAR TEMPLE.

And its many compensative features have been fully appreciated by our regular patrons and economists generally, and now that we are on the edge of the arrival of the

NEW SPRING STOCK

We regretfully announce this to be the CLOSING WEEK and quote in these columns the lines on which the final and extraordinary cuts have been made in order to make the clearance positive and effectual.

Imported Suit Patterns, Plain and Novelty Dress Goods, in Black and Colors.

AT 15c	Manchester Whip Cord, double fold, plain colors and diagonal effects, regular price 25c; sale price.....15c per yard
AT 15c	Cheviot Suitings, double fold, mingled colors, diagonal and checked weaves, regular price 80c; sale price.....15c per yard
AT 20c	French Serges, 39 inches wide, all wool, extra quality and fine finish, regular price 40c; sale price.....20c per yard
AT 25c	Striped Cheviots, 37 inches wide, all pure wool, desirable colorings and novel effects, regular price 50c; sale price.....25c per yard
AT 30c	Camel's-hair Suitings, 40 inches wide, in two-tone colorings and crepon weaves, regular price 50c; sale price.....30c per yard
AT 40c	Novelty Suitings, 42 inches wide, all pure wool, extra weight, in checks and rough weaves, regular price 60c; sale price.....40c per yard
AT 50c	Bonnette Suitings, 39 inches wide, all pure wool, rough weave, in shades of brown, blue and green, regular price 75c; sale price.....50c per yard
AT 50c	Novelty Suitings, 44 inches wide, in dark rich colorings and checked effects, regular price 75c; sale price.....50c per yard
AT \$8.50	Imported Pattern Suits, in stripes plaids, broche, ombre and boucles, luster, regular price \$12.50 and \$15; sale price.....\$8.50
AT 25c	Black Figured Brilliantine, 38 inches wide, neat designs and fine silk luster, regular price 50c; sale price.....25c per yard
AT 35c	Black Figured Mohairs, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, in scrolls and figures of a rich, silky gloss, regular price 50c; sale price.....35c per yard
AT 50c	Black Fancy Weaves, 49 inches wide, all pure wool, in scrolls, figures and arabesque designs, former price 75c; sale price.....50c per yard
AT 75c	Black Figured Sicilietta, 46 inches wide, extra quality, effective designs and rich luster, regular price \$1; sale price.....75c per yard

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

AT \$1.00	PAIR—Nottingham Lace Curtains, 8 1/2 yards long and 46 inches wide in both white and ecru, a good texture and pretty lace effects, were \$1.50; will be closed out at.....\$1.00 a pair
AT \$1.35	PAIR—Nottingham Lace Curtains, 8 1/2 yards long and 54 inches wide in both white and ecru, an extra fine grade, and handsome, new styles, were \$1.75; will be closed out at.....\$1.35 pair

Prints, Outing Flannels, Towels, Table Linens, Blankets.

AT 3c	YARD—Indigo Blue Prints, the standard quality, fast colors and a good fabric, were 6c; will be closed out at.....3c yard
AT 4c	YARD—Teunis Outing Flannels, 27 inches wide, in medium and dark colors, a strong material and fleecy, were 8 1/2c; will be closed out at.....4c yard
AT 20c	YARD—Table Damask, 56 inches wide, full bleach, not all linen, heavy and durable, was 30c; will be closed out at.....20c yard
AT 35c	YARD—Table Damask, cream only, all pure linen, a close, fine fabric and pretty patterns, was 50c; will be closed out at.....35c yard
AT 49c	YARD—Table Damask, 62 inches wide, in both bleached and cream, a fine grade of Irish linen, strong and serviceable, was 60c; will be closed out at.....49c yard
AT 60c	DOZEN—Heavy Cotton Towels, size 17x36, soft finish and very absorbent, were 85c; will be closed out at.....60c dozen
AT 85c	DOZEN—Heavy Cotton Towels, size 20x40, double twisted thread, a close fine weave, soft finish and very absorbent, were \$1.00; will be closed out at.....85c dozen
AT \$2.65	A PAIR—10-4 Wool Blankets in both white and gray, nearly all wool, very heavy and a soft pretty finish, were \$3.50; will be closed out at.....\$2.65 a pair
AT \$1.15	A PAIR—11-4 White Blankets, extra size, a strong durable material and a soft and fleecy finish, were \$1.50; will be closed out at.....\$1.15 a pair
AT 95c	EACH—White Bedspreads, full double bed size, extra heavy and pretty Marseilles patterns, were \$1.25; will be closed out at.....95c each

Carriage Parasols.

AT 50c	EACH—Ladies' Black Gloria Silk Carriage Parasols, 10-inch frames, unlined, with knob and fancy crook handles, regular price 75c; sale price.....50c each
AT 75c	EACH—Ladies' Black Gloria Silk Carriage Parasols, 12-inch ribs and fancy crook handles, regular price \$1.00; sale price.....75c each
AT \$1.00	Ladies' 10-inch Gloria Silk Carriage Parasols, ebony handles, ruffled and silk lined, regular price \$1.30; sale price.....\$1.00 each
AT \$1.25	EACH—Ladies' 12-inch Black Gloria Silk Carriage Parasols, unlined, with 2 and 3 narrow ruffles and pretty ebony handles, regular price \$1.75; sale price.....\$1.25 each

Black Satins and Silks in Duchesse, Rhadame & Brocades.

AT 65c	Black Brocaded Silks in gros-grain, with satin figures and heavy India broche, 20 and 24 inches wide, our regular 90c Silks; sale price.....65c yard
AT 75c	Black Brocaded Silks and Satins, including Figured Taffetas, Gros de Londres, Broche Duchesse and Oriental stripes, in both large and small designs, our regular \$1.00 Silks; sale price.....75c yard
AT 75c	Black Satin Duchesse, a soft, rich satin, extra fine finish and luster, 24 inches wide, regular value \$1.00 yard; sale price.....75c yard
AT \$1.00	Black Satin Rhadame, 27 inches wide, heavy twilled back, specially adapted for skirting, regular value \$1.50 yard; sale price.....\$1.00 yard

Men's Wear in Hosiery and Underwear—Ladies' Wear in Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear.

AT 20c	Boys' Natural Sanitary Gray Shirts or Drawers, wool and cotton mixed, silk bound, all sizes 24 to 32, regular 35c goods; sale price.....20c per garment
AT 6c	and 8c—Men's heavy Seamless Cotton Half Hose, double heels and toes, the 8c quality comes in brown mixed shades, the 6c come in black, tan and assorted mixed shades, regular price 10c and 12c a pair; sale price.....6c and 8c a pair
AT 16c	and 25c—Men's Fine Cashmere Wool Sox, in light assorted shades, also a line of Fine Imported English Cashmere goods in natural gray, both these lines are nice medium weight and just the thing for Spring wear; regular price 25c and 35c a pair; sale price.....16c and 25c a pair
AT 25c	and 45c—Two broken lines of Men's heavy Underwear, odd sizes, heavy camel's-hair goods that sold for 50c a garment and natural sanitary gray that sold for 75c a garment; will be closed out at.....25c and 45c per garment
AT 75c	and \$1.00—Men's heavy 12-thread Balbriggan Underwear, in a nice tan shade that sold for \$1; also an odd line of Norfolk and New Brunswick, full finished heavy 12-thread Balbriggan goods in ecru shade, that sold for \$1.50; will be closed out at.....75c and \$1 per garment
AT 50c	Men's Soft Negligee Overshirts, in a large variety of light and medium patterns, in percales, madras and heavy twill cloths, also a fine line of Stanley Shirts with laundered collars and cuffs, in a nice assortment of neat patterns and stripes, regular 75c and \$1 goods; sale price.....50c each
AT 43c	In our Corset Department we are giving exceptional values during our Clearance Sale; we are showing a regular 75c Corset in drab or black, with two side steels and double front steel, corded bust and strongly boned and stayed throughout, sale price.....43c each
AT 69c	Ladies' French Satene Corsets, in black or drab, strong, durable and the perfection of fit, silk laced and embroidered edge, two side steels and double front steel, a regular \$1 Corset; sale price.....69c each
AT 15c	Children's Muslin Drawers, made of good heavy muslin, finished with tucks and felled seams, sizes to fit all ages, a regular 25c quality; sale price.....15c pair
AT 10c	Ladies' or Children's Fast Black, Fully Finished Hosiery, double heels and toes, children's sizes 5 to 9 1/2, ladies' 8 1/2 to 10, regular price 15c; sale price.....10c pair
AT 16c	Ladies' Full Fashioned Imported Hosiery, Hermsdorf dye, double soles and toes, high spliced heels; also Boys' Heavy Bicycle or School Hose, corduroy ribbed; both of these lines are regular 25c goods; sale price 3 pair for.....\$1.00
AT 15c	Ladies' Heavy Egyptian Cotton, Jersey Ribbed Vests, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves, silk ribbon in neck and crocheted front, regular 25c quality; sale price.....15c each

Southern California's Gold and Its Future Output

IT is something over forty years since I first stood inside of a quartz mill and watched the S-shaped pans lifting the stamp up to let them drop again and crush out the gold from the white rock that was shoveled slowly and regularly into the batteries. In that time America, of all the gold-producing countries on earth, is the only one that has made any material progress in mill construction. The cyanide processes by which refractory ores are being reduced everywhere, and in Africa more especially, are the invention of chemists in England and Germany for the most part. But in the mechanical part of mill-work the crushing and concentration of ores, the American inventors are far in advance of other nations.

This has been particularly noticeable in the deep workings of Australia where the ores are wholly different from ours, both in casing and in analytical elements. At Sandhurst the rock lay in a casing of "mudstone," a sort of pyrites of arsenical character and a greenish gray in color. These were simply what are known as "saddle reefs," being vast mushroom-shaped bodies of quartz varying from sixty to eighty feet in thickness at the center and tapering out to nothing at distances of 400 to 600 yards from the middle. At Clunes and Maryborough, forty miles from Sandhurst, were to be seen similar reefs of auriferous quartz, but in casings of schist and decomposed porphyry, while at Ballarat, twenty miles further northwest, the casing was of granite. Yet the quartz rock itself did not vary materially in appearance. There were occasional specks of free gold visible to the naked eye, but the bulk of the wealth lay in sulphurets, worth from \$45 to \$70 per ton, which were concentrated and then reduced by chlorination, which in practice only with high-grade ores on account of its expense.

Australia contains the most phenomenal ore body in the world, and one which was from 1885 to 1889 the

largest gold producer. I allude to the Mt. Morgan mine in Queensland, which had no competitor in all the world's history. I walked all over the "dumps" for two days in search of rock with "the color" visible and finally gave it up in disgust. Yet the very rock through which I was searching yielded from \$40 to \$65 per ton. It is of a reddish chocolate color covered with iridescent spangles like the "peacock" copper ore that was found thirty years ago at Copperopolis, near Stockton. There was neither "hanging wall" nor "foot wall" to this vast body of ore, which disbursed dividend at the rate of \$2,000,000 per month, or \$2 per share for the last six months of 1887. By July, 1888, it was quoted at \$13 per share, of which there were a million shares, making a total valuation of \$13,000,000 for the entire property, or \$325,000,000 of our money. It is needless to say that nothing could bear up under such a valuation. Something had to crack, and I think its best quotation since 1891 is not above \$2 1/2.

This ore was worked as I never saw anything worked before or since. They ran it through batteries with-out water and took the dry pulp to a concentrator. The concentrates were then put into a chlorination furnace, from which the gold emerged in a liquid form, about the color of our Redding wine. Near the chlorination works stood three enormous barrels filled with pulverized charcoal, to be used as filters. The lower one had a capacity of about forty barrels, the middle one about eight, and the upper one about seventy gallons. All these barrels were made with hinged hoops, so that the charcoal could be taken out in a solid lump. When the charcoal began to turn of a yellowish brown hue they loosened the hoops and burned the charcoal. I asked the cashier if this were not an expensive process. He replied that they got a greater yield this way than by any other, and that the average yield was from \$7 to \$9 per cent. of their fire assays, which certainly was as good as

any one could ask. No other mine in the world reduces its rock by the Mt. Morgan process, nor was there ever a similar sized ore body without walls. It is the mining anomaly of the universe.

Every American mining man that has gone over to that country and beheld himself halfway decently has gotten a big salary. William H. Patton of Gold Hill, Nev., got \$30,000 a year salary as superintendent of the Broken Hills proprietary mine near Adelaide. He died and was succeeded by John Howell, also a graduate of the Comstock, at \$20,000 a year, but he was never equal to Mr. Patton. There was neither a "hanging wall" nor a general superintendent. Still, the days of Americans in that country are drawing to a close, because the mining schools of that country are drawing out the brainiest lads in the colonies; and the mills are being rebuilt on American plans already, so that the good fortune of Messrs. Patton, Howell and others, who went over there ten years ago, is not likely to be repeated.

Quartz-mining has received a new lease of life in this State for several reasons, the principal one being that no thorough prospecting was done in early days and even now the search for gold properties might be better conducted than it is. The subsidiary reasons are the new cyanide processes by which arsenical ores can be treated; the reduction in the cost of all sorts of machinery for hoisting and crushing purposes; the new inventions in the way of labor-saving machinery; and last, but not least, the greatly decreased cost of transportation from San Francisco or Los Angeles to the mining countries. In 1885 the best terms you could get were 2 cents per pound from Sacramento to Grass Valley or Nevada, and 3 cents from Marysville to Downsville or Laporte, with a similar rate from Red Bluff to any point between Callahan's ranch and the Oregon boundary line. The steamer freight was \$6 per ton to Sacramento, \$15 to Marysville and \$25 to Red Bluff. Now the rates are about one-half these figures.

As the Times editorially remarked several days ago, "the day has gone by when prospectors can sell indications." Prospectors must go to work and develop their discoveries, showing that they have really got mines. In order to do that they must either haul

their ore to "custom mills" or else buy prospecting mills of their own. In old times this was not so easy to do, for the foundries would not make anything less than a battery of five stamps. Now you can go to almost any foundry in San Francisco and get a two-stamp mill made, capable of reducing three tons of rock per day, or four of them if the rock be soft or decomposed. Besides these little two-stamp mills there are a dozen other kinds of pulverizers, any of which will reduce from three to five tons per day. These cost from \$400 to \$800.

A prospecting mill can be run at a nominal expense if the discovery be located anywhere near a stream of running water, for the owner can build a dam and run with an over-shot wheel or a turbine, the latter being the best. If there be no stream nearby, the owner can use a gasoline engine which is the next cheapest thing to be had. Speaking of water power calls to mind what I saw in Australia nine years ago, which only goes to prove that "you can't keep a good man down."

It was just after leaving Warrangalla and crossing the border from New South Wales into Queensland. The creek was one that went dry in early summer, say December 20, for you must remember that is south of the equator and their seasons are just the reverse of ours. They probably had seven months' water in the entire year. These two men owned a quartz location about five miles away from where they conducted their crushings. One of them was a Cornishman with the usual excellent Cornish ideas of drainage and ventilation, while the other was a live Yankee with the usual "down East" propensity toward invention. Having not enough money to put in a stamp mill, they had taken the shell of an old boiler about nine feet long by thirty-two inches in diameter and disconnected it from the fire box. After plugging up the in-bored end of it they made a man-hole in the side, as well as removing the water tubes. Into this they put four cannon balls and several short pieces of railroad iron. They dammed up the creek and got power for a forty-inch over-shot wheel made by themselves, from which they ran a belt to a journal on the outer end of the boiler shell. The power was so arranged that there were fifteen revolutions of the

shell to every nine of the wheel, and by this means they were able to reduce about nine tons of quartz every week. With four pack-horses they managed to bring down about 3200 pounds per day, having two men at work in their drift. The rock paid about \$15.50 to the ton. I learned about two years ago that they sold their property to a company in Sydney for £18,000, each retaining a position at \$40 per month in the employ of the new concern. On my second visit to their "home-made mill," as the American partner called it, I saw them open the boiler and take out a lot of pulp, but did not see one of the cannon balls or bits of railroad iron. On making inquiry as to what they had done with them, the little Cornishman replied:

"There's em' mun, mun. What earthly use were they? They weighed over seven hundred pun, and took the space of just so much rock. Now we bring down pieces of ston weighing a hundred pun or so and make rock crush rock, d'ye see? I can't help laughin' to think what a pair of bloomin' goats we were to be foolin' away our time with that old iron for sex months."

There is an idea for a man, now, who cannot afford to buy a prospecting mill. Let him buy an old boiler and a condemned power from a threshing machine to make it rotate twelve or fifteen revolutions per minute. Perhaps he might be able to make a windmill do the work, although I do not suppose there is as much breeze at Randersburg as at Los Angeles. My own idea is that there will, some day, be a milling town on the Mojave River which is very swift water. It cannot be over forty miles from Randersburg, and if the ore supply be anything like sufficient, either the Southern Pacific or the Atchison will build a road from the mines to the mills.

And by the way, I notice that one of the mines at Randersburg has already begun the shipment of ore to some place in Colorado for reduction, not being satisfied with their returns from the crushings made at the Gapcock mills. My own idea is that, at first, the ore was free-milling, or nearly so; and that as they got further down on the ledge they encountered refractory elements in the rock. Most of the samples brought from prospect holes north of Randersburg show the presence of elements that will demand the use

of cyanide processes.

The statistics of the year show a vast increase in the output of gold all over the continent, which is largely a result of the repeal of the Sherman Act. Just as long as the branch mints at Carson and San Francisco could be utilized as grist-mills by the bonanza people, silver mining flourished and gold languished in proportion. The repeal of the Sherman Act was a great stimulus to prospecting for gold all over the Pacific Coast. It may have injured Nevada, but it has helped California, Oregon and Idaho. It cannot have materially injured Colorado, for Cripple Creek's output almost borders on the fabulous. There is no disagreement upon one point, however, that the output of gold for 1896 was more than twice as large as that of any year since 1865, and California is concerned. My own idea is that the chief causes of this increase are, first, more thorough prospecting, and second, the diminished cost of working all kinds of ores. I can recollect when the sulphurets works at Grass Valley and Sutter Creek used to charge \$40 per ton for reducing sulphurets. The gentlemen who showed me about the Mt. Morgan works in Queensland told me their chlorination works were conducted at the rate of about 36 shillings per ton, equal to about \$9 of our money. If they can generate chlorine gas cheaper than we can, it is the first time I ever heard of it.

My own belief is that Southern California is the least prospected portion of the State. For forty years it was regarded as an arid desert, where men died of hunger and thirst. In 1860 if a man went from here to Chino Valley he had to carry a keg of water in his buggy, and his horses were likely to need it before the journey was complete. Now a man can ride over the same ground and find good water every half-mile. As the reduction of our earlier years decrease the work of prospecting must advance in like ratio, and the vast area of mountain lands lying south of the Tehachapi will be pretty thoroughly searched for the precious metals.

I want to see smelting works of large capacity erected somewhere on the bay, so that the incoming-ship with coal on board can meet the car that brings down the ore for reduction. I have lived in Idaho and Montana and San Diego will be greater before it grows less. THOMAS B. MERRY.

such works kills all surrounding vegetation, so that the outskirts of a metropolitan city, like Los Angeles, is no place for them. The Swansea of California should be either at Redondo or Santa Monica. These smelters will soon be needed if the desert ore bodies are anything like as large as is claimed for them, for as they go down deeper on the ledges the ore will increase in its refractory tendencies.

And I want to see not only the desert mines made a market for what we produce in the way of eatables, but I also want to see the bulk of the mineral machinery for that region made in the foundries of Los Angeles. I have seen enough to know that the Los Angeles shops can turn out the good drainage pumps and hoisting machinery that should be either at Redondo or Santa Monica. These smelters will soon be needed if the desert ore bodies are anything like as large as is claimed for them, for as they go down deeper on the ledges the ore will increase in its refractory tendencies.

The discoveries of the past ten years exceed in value all those of the previous thirty years. The rock that will yield \$4 to the ton now (granting it to be free from arsenic or other rebellious substances) is a better mining proposition than a ledge that would crush \$7 in 1860, or \$12 in 1882. The value of a mining property now is not so much dependent upon the intrinsic value of the rock as upon the cheapness of its reduction. Just how rich the quartz matrices of Southern California may be, will take time to decide. It is hardly probable that any one of our Southern counties will ever equal the showing made already by Nevada, Amador, Tuolumne and Sierra, ranking in the order named. But the yield of the five counties of Kern, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego will be greater before it grows less. THOMAS B. MERRY.